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HUNS AGAN GROSS MARK

K**aise**r's Dream TO NIGHTMARE

Huns' "Big Sweep" Hits American Snag First Day.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON HE MARNE, July 16 .- On the eight

rush of the German foe held fast at one of the most

n Chatedu Thierry east for eleven meters and then southeast by h for six more kilometers where proposed line would have joined the

ed to swing further south on the Thierry pivot. This morning ere he was before the driv

many thousands of high explosive and noxious gases, but we too replying with artillery fire which at has prevented his trying again the Marne between Chateau

Yanks Again Block Huns.

the back lines. He shelled five, rning shells fell in

x district, thirty miles away

men who were through it I me who reads war news known are is made by firing la

tried several times to put ontoon bridges, but had been by our fire. This time he ap canvas boats estimated at air front, and, protected by

GERMAN WAVES BREAK ON ALLIED FRONT **VAST FORCE OF**



\$250,000 JEWEL

THEFT SOLVED?

Held for Big Loop

Robbery.

Solution of the \$250,000 Heller-Ros

ewelry robbery in the Marshall Field

covery of the gems stolen was brought

earer by raids and arrests last night.

Police and the attaches of the state's

attorney's office rounded up a dozen

tant State's Attorney Michael F.

illivan would say last night was that

Rose Tells of Arrests.

More was learned from Frank E.

STREETER SUES TO STOP DEMOLITION OF TABERNACLE

"Cap'n" George Wellington Streets of the Deestrick of Lake Michigan ap merican fighters have again, as ing yesterday and filed suit for injunction did northwest of junction before Judge Landis to restrain a house wrecking concern from earing down the Billy Sunday taber

nacle. The "cap'n" has an idear.

He makes the statement in his petition that the tabernacle is situated en who have seen the whole on Streeterville, just to the east of me there never was anything the east boundary of the state of Illidery preparation of the nois and east of the city limits of the reatest drive yet made. old town of Chicago and on ground old town of Chicago and on ground which he, "Cap'n" Streeter, owns.

He wants to present the tabernacle, worth about \$65,000, he estimates, to the Red Cross for use as an army hos pital for convalescent soldiers. He alleges that the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber company is tearing the tabernacle down and the injunction asked is to restrain them from the

Edward M. Seymour, attorney, ng for "Cap'n" Streeter.

Alumnus of Yale Leaves \$20,000,000 to University

New York, July 16.—Yale university is bequenthed nearly \$20,000,000 by the will of the late John W. Sterling, a New York lawyer, who graduated from the institution in 1864 and died a bach-

The Chicago Tribu New York Times

BY G. H. PERRIS—How Germans is fifth big drive used massed troop factics despite losses. Page 2. BY EDWIN L. JAMES—Showing how American WALTER DURANTY - Allie

Cable Service In Today's Issue.

Rose, one of the partners in the Heller-Rose jewelry concern, who, with two girls, was locked up in a washroom in his store when four men entered the place and committed the robbery. Rose admitted arrests had been made in connection with the robbery and that he had high hopes of recovering some of the jewels. He said that important developments might be expected.

The Heller Rose's partner is out Walter Heller, Rose's partner, is out

gan in the afternoon. At 2 o'cleck Lieut. Loftus of the detective bureau

BAROMETER.

warmer portion

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

whom are supposed to be able to throw some light on the robbery. Four of the men are still being held in the state's attorney's office and more ar-rests are expected. S. at 4:45 a. m. Secrecy was maintained concerning he nature of the evidence. All that As-

a "big robbery" was near solution and that he would have something to make public in case other arrests were made. se, one of the partners in the Heller-

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:29 a. m.; s Moon sets 12:47 a. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday and Thursday with mod-erate temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly north-cast.

Twelve Taken in Raids

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dozen persons, apparently prisoners who were taken into the state's attor ney's office, where Assistant State's At torneys Suilivan and John Prystalsk were waiting for them.

One of the persons who was questioned by the assistant state's attor of the city, but his brother, Eugene, said the police had some "good stuff" and he believed the mystery of the robbery had been cleared up.

The clearing up of the mystery be.

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U. S. MEN USED TO STEM HUNS

Hurl Back Germans; **Break Foe's Spirit** by Hard Blows.

RMY ON THE MARNE, July 16 (Evening).—(By the Assoican forces fighting together have recaptured the village of St. Agnan, Hill 223 to the northwest, and La Chapelle-Monthodon.

tween these two villages, driving the enemy steadily back.

The Americans have also recap tured Fossoy and Crezancy, which vere taken by the Germans when they first crossed the Marne.

ulsed with heavy losses. Comparatively large forces of GERMAN REPORT

Americans have been engaged, especially in the region of Descrivec, where they were brought up to support the attacking delivered violent counter attacks. French. Within a short period the Americans were hotly engaged the southwest of Reims.

The fighting, following the The fighting, following the An official communication from the American counter attack which German army headquarters, issued early. The number of prisoners brought in drove the Germans back a long in the day, says: distance yesterday, has continued fiercely. Some of the ground has been fought over several times.

Smash German Thrust.

n the highting

West of Chateau Thierry, between Vaux and hill 204, the enemy launched a small local attack against the American forces today, but was speedily beaten off with losses.

This operation subsided quickly and the enemy contented himself for the remainder of the day with the laying down of the heaviest bombardments over the positions. which availed him nothing.

The American troops in the region, improved their positions during the night. At one place from the scene. river. The number of prisoners taken by the Americans was increased

Foe Fights Stubbornly.

In counter attacking operations during the day the Americans further increased their number of prisoners, and at this hour it is planned and that the McCarthys had possible to announce that the entire operation is going well and Lincoln street with his wife and three that all conditions are extremely children. He gained local fame so satisfactory.

Throughout the Germans fought with the utmost stubbornness, being loath to give up ground, but they are declared to have been unable to withstand the storming of the allied troops whose advance was preceded by a

Americans it is established that the enemy has used up a large

STORY OF GREAT BATTLE TOLD IN OFFICIAL REPORTS

with the American

with these two places and carried their line on to the heights which dominate the Marne valley in the region of Bourdon
Marne valley in the region of Bourdon
with the stubbornly defended wooded of the stubbornly defended wooded or the stubbornly defended wooded. Marne valley in the region of Bourdon-perie and Closmilon.

ciated Press.)—French and Amer-

In co-operation with the French points on the front. A powerful effort line.

German official communication iss

On the Marne front the

POLICEMAN SHOT AS SEQUEL TO SLACKER DRIVE

Policeman August Louis of the En glewood station was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning The shooting was a sequel to the slack

On Monday night Louis arrested Daniel McCarthy of 5703 South Union avenue. McCarthy was taken before exemption board No. 74. He was ordered to return today. He is alleged to have muttered threats to "get

Last night Louis was acting desk sergeant at the Englewood station. He went off duty at midnight. While bend of the Marne, the Fossoy walking in Fifty-seventh street near Halsted he was shot in the back and

they drove the enemy across the Louis was taken to the Englewood ospital. He was asked who shot him. "Dan McCarthy and his brother, Eu-Later the two McCarthys were

ested. Louis identified Dan as his assallant. Dan confessed. Packed suitcases of the two brothers ound at the McCarthy home were de-

Policeman Louis lives at \$159 Sc

years ago as a member of the vice raiding staff of the then state's attor ney, John E. W. Wayman. WEDS SOLDIER,

THOUGH OCEAN SEPARATES PAIR

whose advance was preceded by a terrific fire. Only to the south of the Bois des Rochet did the enemy succeed in holding his ground temporarily.

Prisoners' Morale Low.

From prisoners taken by the Americans it is established that

and in and a to be the same of the contract of the contract of

tack, broken by us yesterday, made vio-lent efforts to increase their local suc-cesses. Both in the morning and after-act south of the Marne. Enemy forces west of Jaulgonne we broke into the ed to ascend the river. Our troops retarded the advance of the enemy, defending the ground foot by foot; they have maintained their positions on the line of Ocuilly-Leuvrigny.

On our part we counter attacked the

BERLIN, vie London, July 16 .- The

In some sectors fighting activity has 13,000.

enemy's lines and brought back some

nemy on the front of St. Agnan-la-Cha-enemy's positions. The army of Gen.

East of Reims the Germans this morn- positions between the Ardre and the

'FRIEDENSTURM' OR CAMOUFLAGE? EASY TO GUESS

Has the greatest of all German drive

een spoiled in the budding?
In official reports issued by the Ber n war office yesterday the German lin war office yesterday the German and a half miles east of Chateau war chiefs spoke of the attacks along Thierry and Marcull-le-Port, about a sixty mile front on both sides of nine miles northwest of Epernay.]

Reims as "minor enterprises. German prisoners captured by Amer icans and French declared the battle had been baptized in advance "Fried ensturm," meaning the "attack for peace" or " peace offensive."

Approximately sixty to seventy Ger

man divisions (950,000 men) are known to have been placed in position for the general attack. About forty divisions (540,000) mer gaged by the Germans in the attack. Captives declared that fully as many nen as had been used in previous of

ensives had been mobilized for the resent attack. The kalser's best troops were used in some of the sectors. Some of these were used against the Americans at

SCENT TAXI WAR

Guests in the lobby of the Hotel rman were put to flight last night Sherman were put to hight last night by a "gas attack" and a few minutes later the Keegan saloon at 147 North Clark street also was cleared of cus-tomers. In each case "odor bombs"

ment in Hotel Sherman was thrown into the Randolph street entrance of the hotel bar. The attack was m

AMERICANS RETAKE FOUR TOWNS GERMANS HOLD TWELVE MILES **SOUTH OF RIVER**

Allies Smash Five **Bridges Loaded** with Troops.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 17, 3 A. M. The Chronicle points out that last night's French comthat, during the day, the Gertack east of Mareuil towards Epernay. So far as it is known early this (Wednes-Marne. In the evening we were fight made an advance from Feswed by attacks at several ing to the east of the Chatillon-Cuchery tingy to Belval to a depth of about two miles from the line

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, July 16.—The Germans claim the capture of 13,000 prisoners in Boehm, it is added, crosses the Marne between Jaulgonne and east of Dormans.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 16 .- [By the On our front of attack east of Reims Associated Press.]-Evening-The Germans have crossed the Marne at various places, giving them control over twelve miles of the southern bank of the stream between Gland and Mareuil-le-

> This operation cost them dearly, five bridges being destroyed as the troops were passing over, while hundreds of their men are believed to have met death from. the machine guns and bombs of aviators

[The town of Gland lies about two

French and American troops resisted most valiantly against

heavy odds. Fight for Every Foot.

Having met defeat in every effort to advance today east of Reims, the Germans turned their attention toward pushing the advantage they had gained west of that city. Strong columns which crossed the Marne tried throughout the day to ascend the river on both banks towards Epernay. Their powerful dashes were met steadily by the French, who con-

tested every foot of ground. Battles proceeded simultaneousy on the right and left banks of the river. The German line of IN ODOR BOMBS advance appears to be Venteuil on the northern bank and Oeuilly on the southern.

Allies Still Confident.

The Germans desire by this movement evidently to turn the strong position formed by the forest and mountain of Reims from the south, as an effort at a frontal attack would probably lead to disaster.

The general impression tonight is that the position is favorable for the allies, whose tenacity and preparedness unquestionably surprised the Germans, upsetting their plans for a rapid initial suc

Several German prisoners when interregated declared they had been sold this offensive would enforce the German conditions of cace on the allies. The battle as been christened by them the peace offensive."

The captives added that the ine on this occasion was fully qual to the total forces utilized n any attack heretofore made. Fight for Every Foot.

PARIS, July 15.-German attacks at various points along the sixty mile front on both sides of Renns were beaten back with

nced tonight. There were spots where the Franco-American forces had to give ground, but it was only foot by foot, and every foot was won at terrific cost.

heavy losses today, the war office

All indications pointed tonight to the complete breakdown of the Gernians' great " storm of peace the offensive heralded as the greatest of all the kaiser's blood sacrifices. The German attacks today were largely local-violent thrusts designed to increase or hold ground taken in the first rush. All reports show the French, American, and Italian troops are filled with confidence Retake Marne Heights.

French and American troop hie back hard on the Marne, and tonight they hold the heights ating the Marne valley in the region of Bourdonnerie and on. They recaptured St. Ignan and La Chapelle-Monthoion in advancing their lines to the

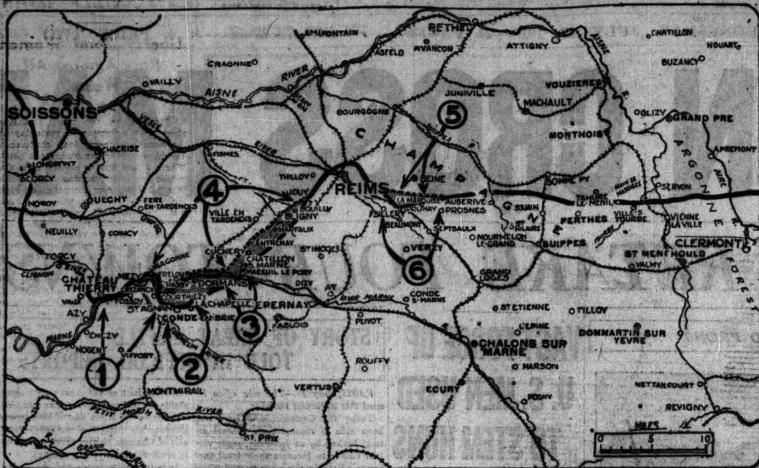
debouch from Prunay, east of Reims, but were beaten back. French artillery wrecked two at-

Germans Seem Tired Out.

tured orders show the Gerthe Champague sector. Nevertheless no action took place during last night, which was everywhere comparatively calm. This is the most summilar fact when it.

South of the Marne the Germans the Germans that wartemost germans to the Germans to the Germans to the Germans in the present offensive has been so great and the German losses consequently so heavy nd has thrown a half mil-

SCENE OF WORLD STRUGGLE OF ARMS



The German forces which cen driven back by the America. Fossoy and Oresancy have

gained a footing on the south bank, where they are being vigor-ously pressed by the French and

Americans. The towns of St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Montdagon, which are not far from the city of Condi en Brie, have been recocu-

3—American and French troops are reported to be violently resist-ing east of Dormans at the cross-ings of the Marne near Marevil-le-

stop. The French lines are holding in the village of Prunay, about two miles behind the original line. 4-The German reports claim that the Teutonic forces have to east of Dormans. They have also advanced on the Franco-Italian front, southwest of Reims, to a depth of about three miles in some places. crossed the Marne from Jauly 5-The German drive east of

6-American forces operating east of Reims worked havoc on the advancing Germans. The French fell back, and the Germans followed them into nests of American machine guns, where they were

FRENCH REPORT ON FIRST DAY'S BATTLE

crucon, evening, and night with re-doubled violence. Between Chatesu Thierry and Reims the enemy, accencombats were particularly ferocious south of the Marne and in the region

Chatillén, is held by the French. North of the Marne the French have

On the front cast of Reims the Germans, exhausted by the fruitless etruggle in which they were engaged yesterday, were unable to penetrate the French zone of defense, which runs eastward through Prunay, south of the woods north of Chaussee Remaine, as far as the La Suippe region north of Sousin. The battle positions of the

ably fourteen additional divisions, some of which, owing to the losses sustained by the men in the front line, were compelled to take part in the

destroyed.

In a section of Champagne lying east of Reims the enemy attack was broken in its first stage. The point was no such thing as retreat in where the farthest advance was made

Facing this point is a hilly region, Facing this point is a hilly region, including Moronvilliers, Cormillet, and other well known heights. On these were advanced positions of the French army, lightly held. The enemy preparations had been observed, and minute precautions were taken by the allies to hold their main position. When the attack began the French fell back on these, and the Germans were unable even with their best Givisions to make any impression on the defend-

able even with their best divisions to make any impression on the defenders, except about Frunay.

This small result, considering the nature of the attack, is regarded favorably by the allied staffs, while the French army holding this portion of the battle front displays the fullest confidence that any further attempt by the Germans here will meet a similar fate. Aviators flying over the German lines declare that the German losses in this sector are tremendous.

Captured Man Shows Fallure.

TURN HUN DREAM TO NIGHTMARE

(Continued from first page.)

Reims seems to have come to a

This began at 3 o'clock. The loss of men was large, but by 7 o'clock the Boche had landed a force estimated at 15,000 soldiers in the sector held by the

the time that one by one their boats were being shot full of holes behind them. By 10 s'clock the Germans had driven their way to the fine

Yanks Drive Foe Back.

There because of heavy losses he seemed content to stand. In the mean-while American reinforcements were brought up and a counter attack was organized which was launched at noon. By 4 o'clock the Germans had been driven to the railroad track which runs

French Transport Hit by U-Boat; Spain Aroused

PARIS, July 5.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—The torpedo

The dispatch to the Petit Parisien declares that the submarine was only 500 yards off shore in the harbor at the time it fired the tropedo and that the commander of the Provence did not defend his vessel for fear of sending shots into the town of Palamos, as the U-boat was between his vessel and the shore.



our sector had been accounted for.
We had counted 600 prisoners before
nightfall, and there remained more
to be brought in. The south bank of
the Marne was literally lined with
German dead. The estimate is that
we killed or wounded 6,000 of the en-

in the days to come. Every American officer to whom I talked last night had words of praise unlimited for the individual heroism of his boys.

I will give you ar instance of how our boys fight. Of a platoon, nineteen were left in a certain position. They stayed and fired at the Germans behind the ambankment until all their

and at his machine guns.

The Hun crew got one glance at these bayonets with a doughboy behind each and stepped into the open, hands above their heads, and yelled, "kamerad." The nineteen brought them back. They counted thirty-

Two Capture Eight Foes.

Take the case of Sergt. Fred Brown

The Americans are fighting elsewhere in this great battle. How it goes with them I do not yet know, but I believe it goes well. They are where the fighting is the hottest, because, being used at the most vital points, they help to hold the Boche until the



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BY G. H. PERRIS.

Tanks Precede Infantry.

Men Hurled In to Stem Foe's Drive. **Believed That Attack Has**

(Continued from first page.)

The morale of the last prisoners

YANKEES TRAP GERMANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON

visional headquarters mying that the situation was serious; that the Gemans saw no chance of making further progress in the locality of that division. The artillery fire continued all along the line throughout the night.

LONDON, July 16.-The French wer

within the first zone of defense and up to last night his farthest advance did not exceed two miles. The effort to cross the Marne be-

gan in the darkness on Sunday night when a few contingents got over the stream, which is between 100 and 150 yards wide, in small boats, and com-

oons were constructed and masses of men poured across. During the morning in this sector of feurteen miles the enemy had six large bridges, of which two were eight to ten yards in the battle reports under big heads and is battle reports under big heads and battle reports

way. One of them had important papers taken from a German officer.

Their one time guards will fight no
more battles for the kaiser. A hair
nelson, a hard fist, and the Germans'
own guns had turned the trick,

Vanguard Just a Sample.

The Americans are fighting else
The Americans are fighting else
The Americans hattle How it was

YANKS RETAKE 4 TOWNS; DRIVE BACK GERMANS

Vast Force of U. S.

portion of his reserves since yesterday morning. Yet he has been held virtually everywhere in this

aken is excessively low; in fact, ower than any captured in recent

FRENCH DIG IN IN VESLE

"Opening of Supreme Effort."



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Franco-Italian Forces Nearing Jugo - Slave Who Seek Freedom

> BY ARTHUR cial.]—" The all budged one inch. In these optim ters of the Am force summed up alose of the secondrive in an office at the war department told of German attackin Staff officials the tone of measureceived that the staff officials of the second of the staff officials of the tone of the staff officials of the tone of the staff officials of the staff of the staff officials of the staff o

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It is conceived PARIS, July 16 .- The office but with Americ

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sses

Dispatch to Washington from Battle Brief but Encouraging.

'ALLIES HAVEN'T

In these optimistic words headquarre of the American expeditionary
re summed up the situation at the
se of the second day of the German
ive in an official dispatch received
the war department late tonight.
Other reports received by the war
partment told of terrific losses by the
rman attacking forces.
Staff officials were confident from
a tone of meager official dispatches
selved that the drive has been
mored.

The war department withheld the

"At midnight the war department as not in receipt of late cable dispatches from Gen. Pershing or Gen. Plies, but was in communication with its military attaché at Paris.

"Information from this last source does not deal specifically with the day's point of attack and defense, but brings information of heavy losses sustained by the enemy's attacking forces and of his failure to make substantial progress against the allied resistance during the last twenty-four hours."

POINCARE TO U. S.

Tells Wilson Right and Liberty

ments and hopes. The message you were pleased to send me in honor of the 14th of July has reached the heart

U. S. HOSPITAL;

Doctors Stick to

KILL 2, WOUND 9

Have Obliterated Space and

In the light of these messages, offi-als at the war department are in-pired with supreme confidence as the ment approaches that may bring a disis in the war.

oment approaches that may bring a disis in the war.

Pride in U. S. Showing.

It is conceived that the Huns, with the desperation of a doomed cause, any be able to forge ahead once more, at with American troops arriving at rate of more than 250,000 a month, is thought that the turning point of the war is at hand. Again, the Germans, having failed in the initial push, may continue their hinted attitude that his is not a great drive and not so insended.

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.

—In a response today to President Wilson's Bastille day message to the French people, President Poincare said right and liberty have obliterated space and the ocean to bring France and American together.

The message follows:

"The French national holiday following the American Independence day has afforded the two peoples another occasion to combine their sentiments and hopes. The message you

The remarkable achievement of the Tanks yesterday in slamming the Germans back where they came from before sundown is regarded here as prophetic of the new tactics of the prompt counter offensive which will dominate the strategy against the Germans wherever the Americans hold the line. It is the fundamental military policy of the American general staff.

During the day, however, Secretary Paker and his advisers warned against "first day optimism." It was recalled that the British staff officials thought they had checked the German drive on Bt. Quentin the first day, but the next day's report showed the Fifth army demoralized and the British and French menaced at their point of junction.

"It will require the dispatches of today and tomorrow to justify a determinative statement," Secretary Paker said. The only cables received by the department during the day govered yesterday's fighting, and brought little information that was preconnaised in news dispatches from

GERMANS BOMB ntained in news dispatches from Girl Nurse Is Victim;

250,000 U. S. Troops Involved. In the comparatively limited part of the comparatively limited part o Their Posts.

PARIS, July 16.—German air raiders occupied a considerable amount territory south of the Marne, the many was still in force and the

bly in excess of 250,000 Amer. the time and doctors were perform oops are involved in one place ing operations at four tables. The operations at the standard notwithstanding the explosions.

At least three bombs were dropped on

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ilson Gives Up Vacation to Attend to Business

VHERE AMERICANS ARE SMASHING GERMAN ATTACKS

Official Photographs of Yankee Troops on the March to the Battle Lines on the Western Front Where They Are Helping to Check the Kaiser's



American Regiment on the March to the First Line Trenches.



A Wrecked Mess Kitchen Back of the Front Lines.

The hospital was full of wounded at LABOR AGENCIES MUST CLOSE ON AUG. 1, IS ORDER

Liggett's first army corps, several visions of which are known to be rating with the French corps along and the hospital. One destroyed three tents. Additional doctors were telephoned for immediately and the work of the hospital was continued without after that date the government is to take direct charge of the problem of the hospital was continued without after that date the government is to take direct charge of the problem of the country to identify the troops interruption.

Rush Hospitals to Front.

Rush Hospitals to Front.

Farther east, in the region of Chalons, it was a busy night for the personnel of the American Red Cross, service who spoke at the noon lunch-review of the country. This was one of the statements made yesterday by Nicholas Van Der Palls, July 16.—The trial of Louis that recruit labor must close Aug. 1, as after that date the government is to take direct charge of the problem of handling the man power of the country. This was one of the statements made yesterday by Nicholas Van Der Pyl of the United States employment agencies

All private employment agencies

In that recruit labor must close Aug. 1, as after that date the government is to today by the senate, sitting as the take direct charge of the countries.

All private employment agencies

In the region of the united that recruit labor must close Aug. 1,

Two hundred and fifty colleges from the central west will be represented among the 3,150 college students and faculty members who tomorrow will begin a course of training at the Fort Sheridan student army training corps camp. Eight hundred of the young men arrived yesterday and were immediately assigned to preparing the cantonment for the recaption of the others.

The men who will take the training to be given at Fort Sheridan will later return to their respective schools where they will become instructors and leaders in military courses.

This encampment is one of three intended to train instructors for giving military courses to students in 1,000 universities and colleges throughout the country. Each institution is permitted to send one faculty member for each 550 students, and one student in attendance at that school.

LONDON, July 16.—The first steel ship without rivets, so far as known, has just been launched on the south coast of England. The production of this vessel, it is considered, may mark an epoch in ship building, the plates being fused together by electric welding in one process. General adoption of this process, it is held, would speed up production, with an estimated saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in both time and material.

French Ace to Fly Over

City Tomorrow Afternoon

Lieut. Georges Flachaire, the French ace who flew over Grant park on Bastille day and was seen by thousands of spectators, will fly again over the lake front tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will fly also on Saturday afterbook at the contract of the contract of the straining to the production of this vessel, it is considered, may mark an epoch in ship building, the plates being fused together by electric welding in one process. General adoption of this process, it is held, would speed up production, with an estimated saving of from 20 to 25 per cent in both time and material.

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FRENCH BEGIN • TREASON TRIAL OF L. J. MALVY

All Allies \$6,268,270,000 Washington, D. C., July 16.—Belgium today was given a new credit of \$1,680,000. This made total loans to Belgium by the United States government \$133,480,000, and total loans to all allies \$6,268,270,000.

Long Range Gun Keeps Pounding Away at Paris

PARIS, July 16.—The long range ombardment of Paris was resumed

WARSHIP BLOWS
UP; 500 KILLED

LONDON, July 16.—The Japanese batline teship Kawachi of 21,420 tons displacement blew up and sank in Tokyoyama sant to sant the sarry form the sarry form

IF they weren't samples we couldn't do it; but you don't care if they've been shown by salesmen if you can \$1.85 get a \$3,\$4,\$5 hat at \$1.85

All styles, all stylish; splits, Sennits, Mackinaws and others; all good hats It's an oppor-

Maurice L Rothschild

Money S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolis

EVEN "STENOGS" MUST SAVE PAPER

Liberty Bond Women Rule Against All Waste.

"Rigid rules for rash stenogra-phers" were formulated yesterday at the woman's Liberty loan conference now in session at the Blackstone hotel. Waste of any kind is abhorrent to the romen, who are planning to make the ourth Liberty loan campaign an even

ittee women. "but it will save paper and it is necessary that paper be conserved at the present time.

"It is only by the most careful and ensive saving that war loans will he raised by the people, and it is in the long run the women of the coun-try who do the saving. Therefore,

Economy of time and materials are reasons why Mrs. George Bass, another member of the national committee, is advocating a wartime service uniform for women workers.

"There is no reason why a woman should buy a uniform until she has worn out her other dresses," said Mrs. Bass, "but I believe that as fast as the old gowns go they should be replaced by serviceable uniforms which would save the purchase of many other gowns, being suitable at this time for all occasions. Uniforms are a democratizing influence and should have an ethical effect on every individual woman, heightening her sense of responsibility in her work toward winning the

'OVER THERE' DAY TO CLIMAX DRIVE IN W. S. S. SALE

mination of the new war savings drive of the woman's organizations of the Cook county war savings committee, plans for which were formulated at a meeting held yesterday in the Conway building.

The drive will be officially launched August 15 and will end on August 22. On that day, "over there" day, every man, woman and child will be expected to wear an honor badge showing that each is helping in the task of backing up our soldiers and sailors.

All slackers in the purchasing of stamps are to be hunted out and a unique system has been devised whereby the city is to be divided into postal districts with a woman chairman in each. The chairmen are to work with the carriers. Miss Agnes Foreman is in charge of the work.

Among the women at yesterday's meeting were:

TO HELP LOAN BY HUNDREDS **FILL THE MARNE**

Enemy Raked by Guns and Bombs on Their Bridges.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

nographers is to be recruited who will pledge themselves to follow the rules laid down by the committee and thus save money for the loan.

By these rules the stenographers are instructed to leave only half inch margins on all letters, to head them close to the top of the sheet, to run them close to the end where the letters are long, and to use both sides of the page. The national committee will introduce the idea to their federal reserve chairmen at today's sessions.

skill and élan of one of our crack divi-sions."

East of Surmelin there was bitter fighting on the wooded hills from Reuli ly to the hamlet of Vassick, but here too, a stubborn defense holds firm against the pick of the German shock divisions. Across the river the line swayed back slightly towards Marfaux but the Italians holding the sector rai-lied splendidly after the first of the hombardment to a minimum.

noped to cut a way towards Chalons
the situation was theroughly encouraging and the words "impregnable re
sistance" in the communique gives
but a faint idea of the manner the
attack was smashed with appalling
slaughter before penetrating the "impregnable resistance of the outposts"
to real battle positions.

Every precaution had been taken
to reduce the effects of the German
offensive on a scale unparalleled.

In the Marne battle the defenders did not possess the same advantage of old established fortifications and were further handicapped by the dominating height of German positions at several points. The hollows and the dense covers of the plateau south of the river gave excellent protection to the defenders wisely to disseminate among them in small bodies ready masked.

The smoke and gas settled in the deep cutting formed by the Marne valley, and though affording the enemy cover for bridging operations proved less hindrance than might have been expected to the ailies on the hillstde

For a time the passage was unat the first German rush had made som

An "over there" day will be the cul-mination of the new war savings drive of the woman's oversite the same and artillery began to lo-cate the bridges aided by the improv-ing light. Many times the enemy

Transportation difficulties have caused unavoidable delay in the receipt of sufficient stock of Sandwichola to supply all jobbers and retailers. On this account we have deemed it advisable to postpone for one week the commencement of our series of advertising announcements telling the Chicago public the

CURTIS QUALITY

The First Full Page Advertisement Will Appear Chicago Tribuna Wednesday, July 24.

TO THE PUBLIC

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AUSTRIA SEEKS PEACE NOW ON

Burian Praises Wilson. but Resents Democratic Aims.

AMSTERDAM, July 16,-Baron von ian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign ria-Hungary is ready for peace on the report to the Austrian and Hunrian premiers but which evidently, as intended for consideration by the les. The baron paid a remarkable

te to President Wilson. There is hardly any difference berents," he said. "President Wil-'s four new points of July 4 shall, apart from certain exaggerations,

spart from certain exaggerations, use our opposition.
On the contrary, we are able to appear them heartly to a great extent ody would refuse homage to this us, and nobody would refuse his contion. This, however, is not the a point, but it is what can also be extood in the interests of mankind, a groups should certainly honestly mpt to clear this up and astile it mutual agreement, but not in the manner as, for instance, our treatles in the east were judged."

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ASHINGTON, D. C., July
16.—Today's casualty list
of the American army in
Prance contained 100
umes, bringing the total casualties of

KIELED IN ACTION. H CORPORALS.

PRIVATES.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
SERGEART.
Ployd B. Roderick, South Bend, Ind.
CORPORAL. Dewey Patterson, McConnelswille, Q. Eriberto C. Rocha, Los Angeles, Cal. Islam A. Smith, Esphyr, Teo. Lee E. Smith, Pineville, Lo. Charlie F. Snyder, Continental, Q. Arthur E. Winslow, Escaland, Mo. DIED OF DISHARE,

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oseph A. Treg, East St. Louis, III.
kernard Tircker, Brookiya, N. Y.
oseph Walters, Bay City, Mich.
Larlow W. Welch, Chelson, Mich.
ohn R. Wilsman, Landauw, Ex.

MARINE CASUALTIES Marine corps casualty lists issued today contained

SERGEANTS. Clement C. Rite, Philadelphia, Pa.

CORPORALS.

Berman Grollman, Newark, N. J.

Harry Hills. Fredomin, Ras.
Joseph G. W. Elapp, Newark, N. J.

Joseph W. Eowky, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jack Napp, Philadelphia, Ph.

Ernest A. Nell, San Antonio, Tex.

John Sentian, Taylor, Pa.

Frank Sidders, Yandville, N. J.

Benjamin F. Turner, Waso, Tex.

PRIVATES.

Ernest L. Buchhelster, 910 Fullerton avenue, Chicago.

William E. Burton, Kansas City, Mo.
George E. Cleveland, East Greenwich, B. J.
James D. Dougherty, St. Louis, Mo.
George E. Darios, Cascade, Colo.
Hugh Fachrell, Aidridge, Idaho.
Herman R. Fischer, O'Fallon, fil.
Harbers J. Hagan, St. Louis, Mo.
Andrew J. Higgins, Ennice, N. C.
Donald G. Horton, Litchfield, Minn.
Thomas H. Joyce, South Boaton, Mass.
Realis C. Hiester, Cypress, Ill.
Cart E. Marcus, Tyrone, Mo.
George E. Minerd, Pitcairn, Pa.
Lyndon C. Nelson, Brockton, Mass.
Rric D. Quim, Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter Roomspire, Brocktyn, N. Y.
Harry Rubinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Van Bannasaler Skitmore, Brooklyn, N. J.
Chyde H. Bilder, Davis, W. Va.
Hanny C. Snider, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Honry C. Snider, Clarksburg, W. Va.
Robert S. Spemoer, Batavia, N. Y.
Eugene Wallace, Premionk, Wis.
Sidney Miller, Miwaulme, Wis.

DRCMMER.

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION. SERGEANT.

livin W. Sokoll, Detroit, Mich. Herbert C. Tuttle, Kingfisher, Okla. Mark W. Wade, Parsons, Kas.

MISSING IN ACTION.

ries, Chicago,
Jewell T. Hill, Jefferson, Ga.
Livingstone Latham, Ann Arbor, Mic
Alban B. Lewin, Philadelphia, Pa.
William J. O'Brien, Cincinnati, O.
Barid R. Proctor, East Cambridge, M
Alvin H. Schlumpberger, New Ulm.
Charles W. Steinkamp, New York Cit
John W. Winston, Memphia, Tenn. CHANGE IN LIST.

Curporal Edgar R. Anderson of Cedartows Ga., severely wounded in action, previously reported and not included in total.

CROWDER CALLS ON 15 STATES FOR 7.000 REGISTRANTS

TAKE AGED MAN FOR FAKE BILL

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three and one half years, the Union Dairy Co.

bought a six-ton Packard.

hauling at lower cost.

JAPAN BELIEVES RUSSIA IS NEAR W ASHINGTON, D. C., July 16-

Light and Discusses New Slav Missions.

Members of the senate were strong-

Economic Mission Favored.

In the meantime President Wilson has given a warm approval to the plan to send an economic mission to Russia to bring into mutual operation an exchange of industrial products of the United States and the new European republic. It was confidently pean republic. It was confidently stated here tonight by friends of Dan-iel Willard that he had been selected

ferences of business men in New York and other, large commercial centers where it was recognized that a vast field of trade lies waiting in Russia and Siberia for the first commercial friend of the new republic to step

Washington Wants More

in the Finnish parliament by the nar-

LONDON, July 16.—A bill providing

Award of a gold medal to Commander Henry C. Mustin, U. S. N., for heroism in saving

STEEL SHORTAGE

U. S. Board Acts to Keep Supplies from Nonessential Plants.

UNDER FIRE

Fuel Exp

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League club

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interesting that sent to allow on I told him

2d Lt., Co. M. 26th Inf. A. Z.)
P. S. Will send this note out too
with the chow wagon, if it is be
enough to get here.

Youngest Yeowoman in Navy at Great Lab

Another recruit for the lad fliary for the entertainment of seat Great Lakes was enlisted years. Capt. W. A. Moffett arrived at lequarters bright and early to anomaly

"It's a girl."

Young Miss Monett arrived Money night and the camp scales and as weighed eight pounds. She is the commandant's sixth child, the others at



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RELAXATION was never more imperative than at the present time. To "carry on," full use must be made of Music, the wonderful power that refreshes and re-creates. Economy can be served by purchasing a Victrola

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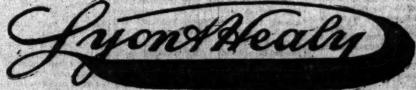
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to head the mission. It is also understood that Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, will be the leading financial member of the Mr. Willard was in Washington yes-terday and had a long conference with high government officials. The mission is the outgrowth of con-

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and simply can't do without a bottle of it in

From a letter to Dr. Caldwell strittes by Mrs. John W. Christenses, 603 So. 2nd East, Brigham City, Utab

Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxotive

Sold by Druggists Everywhere

50 cts. (Two) \$1.00

Quickly corrects disorders of the intestinal

tract, relieves the congestion and restores nor-

mal regularity. It is gentle in action and does

REVEALS RUMELY AS HUNTING FOR **COAL FACTS HERE**

Fuel Expert Tells How He Was Nearly Trapped by Editor.

been going on in Chicago regard-the activities of Dr. Edward A.

Cushing in an article in his jour al tells not only of how Rumely near-y succeeded in duping him into revealng the inside secrets of the coal in-ustry of the country, but how an exert financial writer was sent out "to investigate" the cantonments of na-tional army troops. Dr. Rumely as treasurer of the New York Evening Mail was recently arrested in the east after it was alleged that kaiser money owned the Mail.

Quiet Work for a Year.

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For a year, while the department of justice has been at work, the Chicago end of the story has been "bottled up," but with Dr. Rumely's arrest the Black Diamond publisher felt at liberty to unseal his lips. How, after nearly falling into what he believes was a German trap, he turned and helped to trap Dr. Rumely, is related in the story.

He was introduced to Rumely, Mr. Cushing says, by B. F. Harris, Champaign banker and member of the State Council of Defense, who was a member of the council committee which a year ago last May investigated the coal situation. Mr. Harris called him on the telephone from the Union League club and asked him to come over and answer some questions about coal, Mr. Cushing says.

Ramely Brought In

Rumely Brought In. Ramely Brought In.

"After we had talked about fifteen minutes," Mr. Cushing says, in telling of the meeting, "Mr. Harris interrupted to say that my explanation was so interesting that he wished I would consent to allow one of his friends to hear it. I told him that since I was then delivering public lectures on the same subject. I could see no objection to allowing any one to hear.

"He brought from another part of the room a big fellow with a smooth shaven face and plenty of dark hair. He was introduced as Dr. Rumely of New York. I thought then, afterwards, and still think, he had a most engasing personality, although a

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MORE STARS IN HEROES' FLAG

Chicago Men Who Are Reported as Killed, Wounded or Missing in Battles Against Hun



As soon as this news was made known to him. Mr. Cushing says he hastened to get in touch with two New sequalitances and ask

Met Him at Breakfast.

Instead, he says, he did not go there several weeks—on June 30, 1917. called Dr. Rumely up and told him was ready for the suggested connece, but Rumely chose to have kfast with him.

that the other 90 per cent was owned by Kaiser Wilhelm." Rumely's Efficiency Ideas Bring Him Financial Crash

bought the New York Evening Mail with money furnished by the German government and of having used

company persisted and stockholders continued to sell.

Reorganization Does Not Save It.

The bankers had not been idle in the face of the unsatisfactory rumors, and on May 3, 1913, they reported that the board of directors of the M. Rumely company had been completely reorganized, that Clarence S. Funk, previously general manager of the International Harvester corporation, had been elected president; that John H. Guy had been elected vice president in charge of finances, and that all of the former executives of the company, point.]

You can perhape judge of my amasement when, only a few weeks after Germany began the war, my friend, Dr. Rumely, came to me with the proposal to establish a nation-wide propaganda to convince the American people that Germany was fighting a just and righteous war!

[In his next article Mr. Stockbridge tells how Dr. Rumely disclosed to him the whole German plan and purpose in the war as it has since been developed and proposed to educate the American people to the German view-point.]

(This is the third of a series of including General Manager Edward A Rumely and his uncle, A. J. Rumely president, had tendered their resigna-tions, which had been accepted. The reorganization did not save the

M. Rumely company from bankruptcy, even though production was cut down the new management. On Jan. 15, 1915, the managing editor of the Mail, asking when further installments could be expected, and he wired back that he to have would not continue them.

By FRANCIS P. STOCKBRIDGE eourt, the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company, of which it is a possible of the management and the Rume ago this month and departed for ly intersold the remaining assets to the Advance-Rumely company. er and later, with the sa The name of Rumely still stands over large and profitable business. The re- ago from Llanrwst. Wales, where his

down its throat at one time.

Perhaps Dr. Rumely called in too many consultants. One of the fixed beliefs he brought back from Germany with him was the belief in the trained expert. So he called in experts of all sorts and every kind. They were expert engineers and expert salesmen, expert accountants and expert office boys, expert publicity men and expert.

business as the coal industry of America."

HARRIS TELLS OF MEETING.
In reply to a telegram sent to him by The Tangunz, the following was received from B. F. Harris in Champaign last night:

"While talking with George Cushing in the main lobby of the Union League club of Chicago on the high prices of coal some months ago, Rume-

3 DEAD, 6 HURT, 3 MISSING, CITY'S SHARE OF GLORY

Oak Park Youth Is a Hero in Work in Can-

teen.

A toll of three dead, six wounded and three missing in action was Chi cago's share of the casualty list of yesterday.

Most heroic of the lot were the ad

ingway of 600 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, who will be 19 years eld next Sunday. In a cablegram received by his parents, the boy told of his being wounded in the leg on July 13 by a trench mortar, while doing rolling canteen work in the front line trenches in Italy. A telegram received on Saturday from Washington told of his wound and that he would receive the valor medal.

Young Hemenway was a reporter on the Kansas City Star when he enlisted two months ago in the Italian

listed two months ago in the Italian ambulance service of the American Red Cross and went across in June He graduated from the Oak Park high ool with the class of 1917, whe he was manager of the track team an captain of the swimming team.

Was Born in Prussia. Privates Henry Bemberg and Err son of Mr. and Mrs. William Be 2046 Howe street, was born in Prussis and came to Chicago fourteen years ago with his parents. Two brothers, William, 40 years old, and Emil, 88 years old, who remained in Germany. are now members of the kaiser's army Henry enlisted in the marine corp about three years ago, saw service in Hayti, and was with one of the first

regiments to go overseas.

Buckheister was the son of Oscal Buckheister, 910 Fullerton parkway who is a plano teacher. He was for-merly a boy scout and attended the Howe school. Before enlisting three days after the United States entered the war, he was employed by the Schmidt Lithographing company, and was with the first overseas exp Corporal Odin A. Thomasen, E. C. Thomasen of, 2155 Summerdale avenue, is reported in a cable to his father as receiving his second wound since his arrival in France. He was bullet while going across the field in a charge with bayonets fixed.

Shot Twice in Leg. Private George W. Barker, wounded severely, is 22 years old. He enlisted in the marines in June a year ago and went to France in December. His mother, Mrs. Anna Brosnan, lives at 2806 Warren avenue. Barker was shot twice in the leg on June 25.

Private James Thomas Cotter, mis

ing in action, is the son of Mrs. Mar Cotter, 1822 Elston avenue. A brother, Patrick, is in training at Camp Grant; another, Richard, is awaiting his call. James enlisted in the marines a year

large and profitable business. The received from Lianrwst, Wales, where his parents live. He was boarding at 1428.

The kindest and at the same time the fairest explanation, I believe, of the demise of the M. Rumely company is that Dr. Rumely choked it to death by trying to force too many new ideas. nadian army died at Ypres; another fell in the Marne drive with the British;

Private Peter Felicetti, 23 years old, next day we all left for a son of Mrs. Rose Gentile, 339 South

MADE OFFICERS

hington, D. C., July 16.—[8] cial.]—Commissions as second fleuten-ants given to enlisted men who have completed the course of instruction in the marine corps officers' training camp, who will be assigned to duty at Quantice. Vs. include quantico, Va., include the follows from Chica

RGT, ROBERT L. BARD, 114 Sou

PRIV. IRWIN T. BROWN, 2506 Jack PRIVATE ARTHUR F. OHMELIK.

CORPORAL JOHN R. JACOB.

PRIVATE HOWARD A. ROGERS, 56 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.
CORPORAL PAUL R. SCHOENLAUB,

North Sawyer aver 5443 Kenwood avenue

CORPORAL GEORGE M. HUNTER PRIVATE NATHANIEL W. EMERY,

Commissions on the officers' reserv orps and national army were given he following Chicagoans today:

louis R. Kratze, 5412 North Clark

.-Floyd D. Godfrey, 1286 Victor ave

Francis P. Murphy, 2648 West Thirty-ninth street.

Private Barney Grawoig, 18 year old son of Hiram Grawoig, 3301 Douglas boulevard, has been wounded by shrap-nel, said a letter received from him yes-terday. Grawoig enlisted in May, 1917, in company D of the Second engineers, and has been in France since October. He was taking a college course at the Crane Technical High school when he

Writes of Model Hospital.

Private Charles Southern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Southern of 4244 North

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New Contours, New Color Effects,

New Garnitures

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Chenille embroiders vivid flowers flat against the crowns or is used in tassels. Soutache braid is elaborately applied.

Fifth Floor, South.

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SERGT. MICHAEL J.

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PRIVATE JAMES G. WHITE, 527 Oak

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CORPORAL LOUIS F. PEIFER, \$15

Other Commissions Awarded.

Captain medical corps—Dr. Freder ick G. Dyas, 25 East Washington

Chaplains N. A., with rank of first lieutenant—The Revs. Chester F. Dun-ham, 704 South Oakley boulevard, and

Wabash avenue, died last week after an operation for appendicitis at Camp Jackson, S. C. He was drafted into service four weeks ago and was pre-viously manager of the Samson pub-lic playground, Fifteenth and Loomis

part:

"A few days ago Fritz dropped one of his shells rather close to my dugout, with the result a piece of same landed in my left thigh, causing a very slight wound. I was sent to a hospital, where the wound was operated on. The next day we all left for a group of hospital, which we high the properties of the left has been up to the mountains."

PARKER COMES TO BLACKHAWK TO TRAIN INFANTRY

General Will Instruct a Brigade at Camp Grant.

Camp Grant, Ill., July 18.—[Spec-Brig. Gen. Francis Le John Paurrived in Camp Grant from Wash ton today to take command of the Hundred and Seventy-first infantry rade and to carry through the last raining rush which will whip the into shape for overseas service. new commander comes from the general staff, where he had been assigned collowing his successful organisation of a national army infantry division.

Field officers of the division took the

of the inspector general's departm arrived for a thorough inspection of vision and camp. It is whispered inspector will make a special note field officer efficiency from color down and that his recommendati will have weight in the final organ tion for overrose service.

Fight in "Martin's Garden."

Under the fighting inspiration Capt. Sidney B. Minch and Capt. Cha ley of the British mission, and Lie Allen O. Brophy of the Three Hundi Allen O. Brophy of the Three Hundred and Forty-second infantry, platoons of picked infantry men today plowed through the ragged stretches of "Martin's garden," thrusting cold steel into German dummies concealed in the shell holes and wrecked tranches, and rushing forward over the obstacles to send sheets of lead into the target defenders of the last tranch line. Allied officers declare that nowhere on this continent has No Man's land on the western front been duplicated as perwestern front been duplicated so per fectly to the vast advantage of mer in training.

Officers fresh from the trenches have

Officers fresh from the trenches have supervised the creating of the grim training area. Dynamite, used in proportion to the explosives in big German shells, tore holes through the strip of land, caving in the walls of trenches and making every step dangerous. Tangled wire and blackened stumps and brush complete the pioture.

Maj. F. B. Eastman, camp casual officer, is making big preparations to receive the overflow of draft evaders anticipated from the Chicago slacker

Three Mexicans, one Pole, and one Chinaman, the first oriental evader on camp record, arrived from Chicago on camp record, arrived from Chicago today under guard. The Chinaman, one Ling Wing Hung, who was employed in a Chicago laundry, was a surprise to camp authorities. They questioned him closely, telling him of the loyalty of his brethren in military service, but elicited only that he "no likee United Stlates" and wanted to return to China.

FALL FROM TREE RILLS SOY.

Bruno Rynetrowits, 14 years old of allst Wall street, with three companions last night climbed to the upper branches of a tree near his home and was killed when he lost his balance and fell.

TO WAIT UNTI · WAR IS ENDED

Actual Revision to Be Made When Peace Returns, Carter Says.

Carter is chairman of the state campaign committee.

The Cook county committee organized by electing Henry G. Zander chairman, and Douglas Sutherland secretary.

The city council committee judiciary yesterday adopted a report of a subcommittee headed by Ald. U. S. Schwartz which went into the needs for a revision of the constitution.

The report pointed that many of the provisions of the constitution had outlived their usefulness, and that a change was necessary. The report cited many instances of evils arising because of the limitations of the old constitution.

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the investigation has been the dis-ery of the existence of another corr tion fund.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the b right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRACTION SETTLEMENT.

So much is at stake for the people of Chicago n the pending traction settlement that the council r, no legislation at the next session of the legisature, and the reëntrance of the traction question

our transportation affairs cleared away for him without his robes.

next period and for the establishment of mod
President Wilson has rapid transit facilities with the least possible Aid. Capitain and his associates of the of the fact that politics is adjourned, we shall be obliged to urge the voters of Illinois not to give him his oredentials. n's report embodying the best available opinion in the country. Thus the all give the people as adequate a system of modern is, we think, heading into the brush.

ted by some public agency. It ing any compelling motive or cause.

Why Mr. Lewis has done some of the astonish be nine in number appointed until 1937 by the city and the company and thereafter by the city council.

trustee plan, THE TRIBUNE believes THE TREBUNE believes that the most care-

ult one and we believe Mr. Fisher's san dogmatic, should be very carefully por-iered. Selection by the council, the eventual form roposed, has the obvious defects of all appoint-ments by legislative bodies—namely: divided and ally escaped responsibility. We reject appoint-ment by the governor as not consistent with home-rie, and we now recoil from appointment by the could be very carefully pormayor because of our distrust of the incumbent. But appointment by an executive, with power of veto in the legislature, has the merit of unescapable responsibility, and we are inclined to think this principle should not be rejected without fair consideration. Appointment by a banch of judges we consider demoralizing to the judicial function. It is not a judicial act properly speaking and would tend to introduce more politics into judicial affairs, which are already too susceptible to political con-siderations. We trust the committee, Mr. Fisher, and their advisers will use their utmost ingenuity e work out on sound principles the best available

As to the financial conditions of the settlemen while we have held and hold that speedy relief and the maintenance of the best possible condiand the maintenance of the best possible conditions of service are paramount considerations, we believe, considering that the return is to be guaranteed, any amount above 6 per cent on the actual invested capital is likely to be opposed by the public. We are sure the voters will approve a fair and even a liberal arrangement. But if the settlement permits a raising of fares to protect a return substantially above 6 per cent we believe the ordinance will be defeated in referendum.

But a fair arrangement ought to be obtainable on this phase of the settlement.

EQUAL TO THE JOB.

The Prench and German armies are national inunitions. The United States has had no such
titution. The new American army has to dethe Germans and win the approval of the
such, and that the military infant can do it, is
thence of real qualities in the American republic.

Our troops are trush. They have in themselves

THE AIR OF HOME.

sed confidence which the country has home that he has survived six gas attacks; and could not be any perplexity in the American fact that he halls from Lincoln, Neb., the home the period of the quality of the American army is

being added quantity, and the army is not war

on and believes that it can ac it is asked to do. This freshness and vigor of spirit are recognized as inspiring assets to the cause rainst Germany.

We do not underestimate the diff ng, organization and supply. We hope never to be confronted with them again in such a fashion. We pe to make the American army an American in tution for the development and protection of American nationality, but no considerations subdue the elation of the American, conscious that the American soldier is meeting the weightlest responsities which the war can place upon him and meeting them courageously and successfully, to the dismay of the enemy, who belittled him, and to the approval of the allies, who counted upon him.

An intimate if not profound knowledge of the Lewis is the basis of the opinion that he is an unsafe person in public life. The intimate parochial view which a state has of its heroes is frequently ifferent from the Washington view. The state may see its favorite son occasionally without his This moment offers the best opportunity for get- dickey on, and the federal capital may never see

President Wilson has given Mr. Lewis an urgen invitation to come back to the senate, but, in spite

If the question of loyalty were being raised in Illinois the president's request that a stanch supmight be considered important. But there is only one candidate for the senate in Illinois whose activone candidate for the senate in Illinois whose activities and utterances have in any fashion brought ities and utterances have in any fashion brought his state of mind into question, and he is as yet there may be no distrust. If realised it ities and utterances have in any fashion brought

Illinois might prefer the ecstatic and ec sestion of public central, however, and the unsafe and egotistic Lewis in the senate to conditions suggested have developed William Hale Thompson, but that question is not ence of opinion. The committee's countraised. We doubt that President Wilson knows his Fisher, has proposed a scheme of contraint. Mr. Lewis is not merely a compilation of tropes and trousers, manners and moralities, whis dea is that control shall be vested in trus- kers and whimsicalities. He has a genius for simon ors without financial interest in the pure mischief with the astonishing quality of lack-

ing things he has done we doubt that even he being exerted, leaves him sometimes contrite, but more often jubilant. It is a downright wonder that he has not already caused complications in Wash

can be satisfied only when he is announcing pur safeguards as possible against political of traction control. We must realise that quences of such revelations are dismaying. So far quences of such revelations are dismaying. So far ification a man of vanity can obtain by revealing of the great system established by the set- quences of such revelations are dismaying. So far advertised, and not the least by himself. By por

nst the merits program, the American peace policy and goodness knows what else, all as coming direct from the White House, and when he is doing this he is in his element. The senator is his own inspiration, if need be, and the aurora borealis is the only limit he recognises to his inspiration.

Out here in Illinois we know the antic Mr. Lewis raise them till the storm is past?

Crash! One of the dead trees falls; another, and study of the matter say that the poapprehension that the full possibilities of his habit are considered. He has within his amiable hide the potentialities of a serious international misun-

tradition, opinion and determination should yield to presidential exhortation and return Mr. Lewis. with his fantastic proclivity to mischief, back to the senate as one of its representatives.

CENSORSHIP AMENDMENT.

Whatever the advocates of a new system of cen orship contend for, there should be no lack of time for a fair consideration by opponents of amend ments proposed. The protest against the setting of a hearing for Thursday is just and should pre vail. There need be no such haste in this matter and a reasonable time should be given for delibera tion and a considered presentment of such object

Editorial of the Day

THE PERILS OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

[From "A. E.'s" the Irish Homestead.] There was a theory put forward by economists that the internationalization of industry would make for universal peace. Wars would become impossible, and militarist ambitions would decay, because they would find no support. We had before the war international trade on a section. The foreign recognition given the worth and the effectiveness of the American army in France is before, and can anybody say that it has made for peace? In fact, the more international trade has become who sensibly keep in the front of their minds the difficulties of making an army.

A year ago the nation had hardly caught its tride in the preliminary of army building. That effectiveness of the American army in France is very gratifying to Americans, particularly to Americans who sensibly keep in the front of their minds the difficulties of making an army.

A year ago the nation had hardly caught its stride in the preliminary of army building. That we are not in full swing yet after fifteen menths of we sufficiently takes care of the careless assumption and ignorant belief that any time the country needed an army it could raise one in a month.

What has been done and what is being done we construe rightfully and gratefully as a testimonial to character, to the stability and determination of the American people. The task is as formidable as any a new army ever met. It is to stand along the an army with renerations and centuries of tradition and schievement and to fight another army with a like history.

The French and German armies are national in-

THE AIR OF HOME. One of the American boys in Pershing's army writes home that he has survived six gas attacks. His

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

good joke, but the people of Tampa, Florida, are quite of the red man's opinion. At least that is the conclusion we draw from a Washington dispatch to the Tampa Trihune, headed "Looks Like This City Will Land Something Big." May we not quote for the special Tampa delegation which came to Washington to 'do or die' in the effort to get something worth while from the government authorities for their city...told what Tampa wanted and asked what the city might get.... Taken as a whole this day may well mark a big event in the commercial history of the city of Tampa."

IN another article the Blease party in South Caro-lina is charged with an "attempt to create G. O. P." in that state. Here is a high crime and misde-meanor almost equal to that of which the Republican party in Michigan is guilty.

Speaking of Good Memorie

[From Oak Leaves.]
Notice.—Party on Home avenue who called up and said they found my pocketbook, please give me their number again, as I lost it. A. S. Liver-

Sir: If the nation goes bone dry what will be done for poor Gus Steingrabber of Celwein, Ia.? F.A. N.

FOR a fortnight or so we have not have well, and the control of the cost of rent.

FOR a fortnight or so we have not been sleeping well, and the only thing we can attribute it to is worrying over the administration's treatment of Leonard Wood.

Age Cannot Wither It.

Str: Must I drag forth that old one about Pop Tuttle of Ann Arbor? E. C. M., with his cat-in-coffee wheese, has dared me. Tany rate, Pop used to run an eating shop for the students, and on one occasion was fetching a cup of coffee with his thumb inmersed in the beverage. "Hey, Pop," remonstrated the undergrad, "you've got your thumb in my coffee!" "Sall right," said Pop, "tain't hot." Six.

THE notion of Senator Lewis running for relection "to make the issues clear" was a happy notion. Lewis clears issues as an egg clears coffee. notion. Lewis clears issues as an egg clears coffee.
Strained through the cheesecloth of his mind, the
most turbid issue becomes as clear as well water.

FROM now on the Germans will be entirely correct ing things he has done we doubt that even he knows. It is a genius for pure mischief which, for at least another forty years.

THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

"The wind has teeth, the wind has claws, All the wind's volves through woods are loose The wild wind's falconry aloft."

The wist wind's falconry cloft.

There are pictures that bite deep in the memory, and rise long afterward with scarcely a line expunged. Such a picture the pipesmoke rings: a wet wisp of a tent swung in a huddle of young popples against a background of dead jack-pines, fire-killed and waiting for the wind. Whenever it blows a full gale, as the sallors say, I see that we'rd array of

and the young balsams and spruces are white with standing rain. Rotted trees turn to muck under foot, while overhead the forest waits but a touch to dis-charge a deluge. The camp-fire burns despite the downpour, for the fuel is jack-pine and the flame is roofed.

till the blue appears. The east begins to gild, and across a field of agure the low, thinned clouds drive like smoke; the South-Wester shows its teeth and claws. Arcturus burns like a topas through the popples, whose slim boles bend before the blasts, the entire grove as one tree. Have we not known people

as it comes down the narrow valley. It sweeps around the river bend, preluded by the boom of fallderstanding, and no sense of responsibility would stop him if he found himself accepted as an authoritative mouthpiece of the American government.

He is just as safe as a boy hammering the fuse caps of shells to see whether they are duds or live ones. We fail to see why a state Republican by the despaning voice of the rushing giver. the deepening voice of the rushing river.

THE headlines for a few days have been rather cheerful; but, of course, there are a few people, like Sen. McCumber, who prefer the reports from Berlin.

[From the Ansonia, Conn., Sentinel.]

Mrs. Fannie Booth, who is confined to her home with filness in the Center, is doing as well as could be expected. Indigestion, Mebbe. WE discover, too, in the Sentinel, our favorite

Connecticut reading matter, that the Kaiser Undertaking Co. operates in Ansonia. A CLUB calling itself "Lonely Hearts" advertised

for 25 sallors to go a-picnicking, stipulating that "those replying must be men of good character," eta. Whereupon The Crow's Nest in the Great Lakes Bulletin pulled the following: LONELY HEARTS

I want a little Fauntleroy.
A gentle-spoken sailer boy.
To be my love—my pride, my joy.
Are you this boy?

He must possess a marcel wave, Forget he once lived in a cave, And twice a day my boy must shave. My boy must not be bold nor rude.

Nor have a manner rough or crude, Nor have his lily-whites tattoed. Are you this boy?

And he must have a pedigree, And bring along his family tro-Credentials he must show to me. Are you this boy? I'll take him out a-picnicking,

And read to him, and maybe sing. And hold his hand, and everything Are you this boy?

WILHELM, says Von Arnim, is the German head of the world. Meaning that the world has come to a head, and that the time for lancing it is at hand. A GREAT many people who are praising the accurate fire of the Americans used to protest against giv-ing little Johnny a gun for Christmas.

Oh, Two or Three Years Mere, Sir: How long must we be at war before some dear souls stop talking about " the costumes of our boys "?

"DRIVE of Italians, British and Albinos Has Important Political Aspects."—Wisconsin State Jour-

Obviously, as it puts the Albinos on the map. WE are surprised to read that William Bayard Hale and George Sylvester Viereck are being questioned by federal agents. We supposed these two birds had

" EGGS Are Stronger To-day."-Rockford Republic. May we suggest a dash of Worcestershire sauce? PROM a bill of fare: "American asparagus, 40

The general staff recently ordered that, except in cases of immediate necessity, no contracts should be made with sales agents, but direct with man-THE Kalser's shock troops fall to shock the Yanks.
THEY have their absorbers on.

B. L. T.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where as not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally as subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed one inclosed. Dr. Buans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indiseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WORTH OBTAINING. so should send 15 cents to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for circular No. 85, bursau of standards, entitled Measurements for the Household. This circular gives a lot of valuable information about scales, weights, measures, thermometers, gas meters, electric meters, water meters, and other instruments of precision, and also tells much about such subjects as ventilation, heating, and lighting.

During the summer time what it says on refrigerators will be interesting reading. The ice bill is one of the heavy items of expense in the hot season, but

Notice.—Party on Home avenue who called up and said they found my pocketbook, please give me their number again, as I lost it. A. S. Livermore.

THE American soldiers are the most amiable in the world. When the Germans start a drive our troops always meet them half way. "Show Frits a good time," is their motto.

The ice bill is one of the heavy items of expense in the hot season, but at that it is very much lighter than the spoiled food bill. When we count the sickness caused by spoiled food, including both the diarrheas of babies and the cholera morbus of adults, the cost of food thrown away because it is witted or a little off in flavor or odor or begause good time," is their motto.

The bulletin says: "The ordinary household refrigerator, even of the best make, is by no means as effective in the saving of ice as might be desired." The bulletin further says: "The only proper way to use less ice is by using a refrig-erator with better insulated walls and by erator with better insulated walls and by opening the doors as seldom and for as short time as possible." To this let us add one or two somewhat less important points. If care is taken not to put into the refrigerator hot or even warm food or food in warm dishes or unnecessarily large dishes some ice will be saved. If the block of ice nearly fills the box all the time ice will be saved. If the refrigerator is set well away from the stove erator is set well away from the stove

by wrapping the refrigerator with blan-kets or burlap or in some measure with

paper. But wrapping the ice in me re-frigerator is another matter. The bulle-tin says: "Protecting the ice in a re-frigerator by covering it up (or wrapping it with paper or a blanket) is a good frigerator by covering it up (or wrapping it with paper or a blanket) is a gold way to save fee but a poor way to save food. Unless the ice melts it can absorb no heat and is therefore of no use in a refrigerator. If heat penetrases the interior of a refrigerator ice must melt else the temperature cannot be kept down. If the food chamber is not quite as cold as it should be the space immediately below the ice is the best piace to keep milk and other very perishable food. Most people wrongly keep milk by the side of the los."

The bureau tested nine makes of re-frigerators of average quality or better. The average temperature of the outside air at the time of the tests was 91.8. The range was from 89.6 to 98.1. The average minimum temperature in the food chamber was 50.4, the range being from 44.1 to 57.2. The average maxi-mum temperature in the food chamber was 58.1, the range being from 54 to 72.1. A refrigerator in which the tem-

was \$5.1, the range being from \$4 to 72.1. A refrigerator in which the temperature of the food chamber is over \$1 for any considerable time will not keep food satisfactorily.

The average amount of ice melted per hour was 1.56 pounds, the range being 1.41 to 1.75. To reduce the temperature one degree make No. 3 melted one and a half times as much ice as Nos. 4 and 2. The figures show that none of the refrigerators tested had well insulated refrigerators tested had well insulate walls, though some had better ones tha

H. C. H. writes: "For some time I have suffered from inappropriate use of words, loss of memory and difficulty of movement of one side of my face. [1] Does this indicate aphasia? [2] If so, how long does it continue and what is the cure?" REPLY.

1. I think so.

2. Aphasis is only a symptom. Its significance, cause, cure, and course depends on what is back of it. You should have

BEER.

T. W. W. writes: "It has been claimed that 'the substance contained in ber is nourishing, refreshing and healthful.' Is that a fact?"

Beer contains a fair amount of calories.

These calories can be used for heat and energy. However, as a food it does not compare in efficiency or economy with even the most inexpensive and least useful foods. It is refreshing. However, in this regard to does not compare favorably with water. It

PSYCOPATHIC TESTS FOR ARMY

The United States government has placed its stamp of approval upon the psychopathic ishoratory for military

Laboratories to get the mental and smotional measurements of every every cantonment and army camp in the country, according to word from Washington

Military officers who have made a tential danger from morons and subnormals at the front is too great to take chances on. Their observations of low grade intelligence do not make in trying to train them is far greater than the cost of maintaining well equipped laboratories for mental test-

It is a fact, well known in military quarters, that a number of the crimes that have been committed by enlisted men in the new national army, and in one case by a commissioned officer, were the acts of men suffering from dementia praecox. Among these cases were the so-called "Jackie" murders on the west side in Chicago a few months ago. This fact was established by Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the Chicago Municipal court psychopathic laboratory.

For a number of years German scien-

tists have led the world in psycho-pathic studies, and American students of the subject say that it was the German system of universal military training that first led them to the discovery that there were men other than idiots with subnormal minds impossible of development and others who were born

As a result of the disclosure that two recent Chicago murders were commit-ted by young men who are victims of dementia praecox, the Municipal court judges of Chicago are considering the plan of issuing a monthly printed report giving the names of persons found to be irresponsible mentally; by Dr. Hickson's laboratory tests.

Judge Joseph P. Rafferty yesterday took the question up with Chief Justice Harry Olson.
"Something should the public know about these potential oriminals," Judge Rafferty said. "It

is time that society was protected against them and killings of this sort tion would help waken up the public to the fact that something must be done about it." "I agree thoroughly with Judge Raf-

ferty," the chief justice said later. " For years, ever since the laboratory was established, we have been trying to acquaint the public with this constant criminal menace. Dennis Anderson sentenced to be hanged on Friday for the killing of Patrick Lavin, a railroad police officer, is suffering from dementia praecox. He should have been put under restraint years ago. Now while he is awaiting the death sentence his brother, John, a youth of 17. is arrested with a man named Rulolph Carr for another murder.

"John is a sufferer from the same disease, which often runs in families. Carr also, we find, has been an inmate of the Elgin asylum for the insane but as is the case of many persons of this type he was too bright mentally to call insane and was freed from the institution. A psychopathic test properly acted upon would have saved the lives of these two murder victims."

Gov. Lowden, several months ago during a conference of the Chicago city council crime committee and represen-tatives of the courts and prosecutors' officers in Springfield, stated that the time had come for society to take steps to take proper care of the sub-normals in Illinois. He pledged himself to try to get early legislation which would provide institutions for this class of society.

U. S. TO CUT GRAFT FROM WAR CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C., July 16.—With the cooperation of the department of justice, the war department is putting into effect a system of control designed to protect the government in the procurement of all war materials. The new system, the war department announced today, provides for a review of every contract by boards of control, the centralizing of purchases of each commodity in a single bureau, the standardization of contract clauses, a daily fiscal survey, and also for public information on war department needs. Washington, D. C., July 16 .- With

Operation of this plan is expected to remedy the conditions revealed by to remedy the conditions revealed by the recent arrest of contingent fee agents and the raiding of offices of manufacturers over the country. The agents, it was charged, received large fees for procuring government con-tracts for manufacturers, the fees be-ing added to the price paid by the gov-

ernment.
The manufacturers contended they were obliged to deal through the agents because there was such a number of government bureaus and depart-ments they did not know where to make applications for war orders.

ufacturers or jobbers carrying the stocks needed.

In addition to this precaution, the department's announcement said, steps have been taken in conjunction with the war industries board to mobilize the industries of the country behind the needs of the war department.

WOMEN IN COMMERCE





German War Profiteer: "We don't want any hill of fare; just bring almore portions of all your most expensive dishes!"

The Friend of the People.

TOTH STREET BATHING BEACH. Chicago, July 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Now that the beaches are opened is there no way that a public comfort station can be provided at the Seventy-sixth street beach? The only convenience there is inside the bath house for the use of bathers only. T. F. K.

PREVAILING PRICES OF ICE. Chicago, July 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Has the United States food ad-

VACATION EMPLOYMENT. Chicago, July 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am the father of five children. People. I—I am the father of five children. My boy of 13 is very ambitious and wants to work this summer, and there are jobs galove, but no employer will hire him without a school certificate, and as he is under 14 he cannot obtain one. The boy is large and strong for his age and it would be better if he were employed running errands than idling his time away through vacation. What can be done?

J. E. B.

J. E. E.

The law does not permit the superintendent of schools to issue a working certificate to any one under the age of 14 years. A great many children, however, find something to do during the vacation period, which is not ordinarily objected to by the factory inspector. Of course, no one may be employed in a factory or similar institution unless he has a certificate certifying that he is of age. J. E. E.

DOUGLAS MONUMENT PARK. Chicago, July 13.—(To the Friend of the People.)—In former years we had police protection at the Douglas Monument park. This year a gang of rowdies keep the neighborhood awake all night with their noise. Why isn't the park closed at 11 p. m. the same as other parks?

Pelice protection in Douglas Monument park is necessary, and we have requested this protection on a number of occasions. The Stanton avenue police station has furnished officers whenever available, and there are now plain clothes men covering this park and endeavoring to rid the place of the persons who are causing nuisance. We are again re-questing police protection for this park. WALTER WRIGHT.

LEARNING ACETYLENE WELDING Chicago, July 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is there any place in this city where I can take a night or day course in acetylene welding? W. P. E. The Greer College of Notoring, 1510 South Wabash avenue, conducts both day and night classes for instruction in this trade. STATE BOTH NAMES.

Chicago, July 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Having for the last nine years assumed another surname and now about to declare my intentions to become a citizen of the United States, can I us my assumed name without being subject to legal prosecution? S. R. W.
It is not illegal to change one's name, an alien should state his correct name in his declaration of intention, and if he is known by any other name he should also state that fact.

WIDOW'S AND CHILDREN'S

SHARES.

Chicago, July 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband died and left no will. There were two houses on which there are no mortgages. They were both in his name. Three children survives all of whom one survive, all of whom are of age. survive, all of whom are of as. There also was money in bank in his name. I. How much will the widow inherit? I. How much will children inherit? I. Dos this money have to be divided among the children? 4. One of the children wants the houses sold, the others do not. Casthis be done?

1. In addition to widow's award and possible homestead, one-third of the personal and a life interest in one-third of the reals.

PAYING EMPLOYE'S EXPENSES. and sent to another state to representation of the concern (employer paying my railreafare), is it necessary for employer to payer to my return railroad fare to Chicago who discharging me? 2. Is a verbal contract as good as a written one? 3. If hired in March, 1917, at a certain salary per year in it lawful to discharge in August 1911 or is the contract good until March, 1919 due to the fact that contract automatically march 1919 and 1919 when carried one eally renewed itself when car after March, 1918?

1. Yes, in the ordinary case if player agreed to pay the employe's a The answer depends on the implied in the parties. 2. Yes,

Secretary Bureau of Parks, Playsrounds, and they could not discharge in August.

Bathing Beaches.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be pr turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SCHOOL REVENUES.

adequate to meet the growing needs of the system. Appeals to the state legislature have met with considerable opposi-tion. The result has been that in the past tion. The result has been that in the past the activities of the schools have been curtailed to meet the inadequate income. At the last session of the legislature the usual appeal for more funds for the Chicago schools was presented, and was opposed. It was pointed out at Springfield that no financial emergency existed in Chicago, since under the present law the board could borrow about nine million to the country anticipation warrants. Chicago, since under the present law the board could borrow about nine million dollars on tax anticipation warrants.

With this situation existing the present board has had to make up a budget under very unusual conditions. There can be no argument over the fact that all supplies cost more now than they did a year ago. There can be no real doubt of the need of raising teachers' salaries. The income remains practically unchanged. Yet your editorial implies that there should be no increase in the deficit. What is the solution? If you say that the money should be in sight before it is appropriated, the answer is that the money is in sight, through the borrowing power of the board, as pointed out at Springfield at the last session of the legislature.

The position your editorial takes leads nowhere. With the legislature saying that there shall be no increase in revenue until the borrowing power of the board

INCINNATI, O., July 16.—The second annual convention of a new organization, the Women's Association of Commerce of the United States, opened here today. Women lawyere, doctors, preachers, farmers, industrial managers, and women from scores of other lines of activity and from all parts of the county was called to order.

Miss Florence King of Chicago, president of the association, at its opening meeting today said:

"The war has forced millions of women from all over the world into fields of industry which they had never entered before. One of the pet mottoes of the kaiser throughout his career has been that women's sphero in the world is going to teach the through that circle. Scond, as to your statement that the people of Chicago have been liberal to the board of education. On data available for 1914, among cities of one hundred thousand and over in the United States, Chicago ranks tenth in total per capita expenditure for school purposes, she ranks thirty-fourth. This shows the position of Chicago among cities of the country. When we come to the state we find a similar situation. The state law provides that school boards may levy a tax of the country. In the world is going to teach the kaiser some things. Remember, this is a war of democracy and it includes women."

is scaled to \$1.20. This means that Chicago has available from taxation for st-Chicago, July 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial on "The School Board Deficit" is so misleading that it needs correction.

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Will you please publish this letter that the people of Chicago may see how the present situation appears to these controls and the present situation appears to the system?

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GEO, W. TANKEL.

Chairman, Central Committee of High Educations. AUTO TAXES. Chicago, July 12.—[Editor of the Indune.]—I now pay the following taxes as my automobile: State

Total The above speaks for itself.

STOPPING BEFORE BOULEVARUS Chicago, July 11.—(Editor of The Triune.)—Under present conditions
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D. M. COSTIDE.

FOR A TRIUMPHAL ARCH. Chicago, July 15.—Editor of The Trib-une. I—In reference to the proposed com-memoration of Chicago's heroes is the war, permit me to suggest a triumpus arch of granite spanning Michigan are nue south of Jackson, its north an south façades adorned with artists bronzes, and the whole surmounted by bronze winged Victory standing on a chariot with five horees, typifying the fallies.

C. E. Joses.

AN IRISHMAN'S IDEA. Chicago, July 18.—[Editor of The Triune.]—Why doesn't England draft ell her English subjects in America! The are a large number here who do a seem to think it their duty to help the mother country when she is bleeding death. Why not send the draft net and gather them in? AN INITIAL YEAR

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Reichmann of the Northern Trust company for cross examination.

Antagonism between the witness and the attorney was apparent from the asking and answering of the first question and it was only a moment before this developed into unconcealed hostility and open verbal warfare.

Attorney Reichmann almost immediately made references to the trial in Concord, N. C., last summer, when Means was acquitted of the charge of murdering Mrs. King and then plunged into a series of questions regarding the employment of Means as a secret agent of the German government.

Draws Meanings Fine.

The witness answered many of the questions with meticulous care drawing fine distinctions as to the emot shade of meaning of certain words incorporated in Attorney Reichmann's questions.

questions.

Means had made many references to the papers seized in his rooms in a raid last summer by District Attorney Dooling of New York, and had explained his inability to answer certain questions fully by saying that if he were permitted to examine his papers he could give more definite answers. Most of these papers are now in possession of State's Attorney Hoyne. Attorney Reichmann has contended that Means could have examined the papers during the last few weeks, but did not do so.

papers during the last few weeks, but did not do so.

"When did you first come to Chicago in connection with the present trial?" demanded Mr. Reichmann. Means said he first came on July 1 and went back to North Carolina on July 5, returning here again last week.

Wrangle Over Files.

Q—When did you first go to the state's attorney's office to examine these files of yours that we have heard so much about? A.—Last night.

Q.—That is the first time you attempted to examine them? A.—That was the first time I had heard I would be allowed to examine them.

was the first time I had heard I would be allowed to examine them.

"When you were on trial for the murder of Mrs. King in Concord did you have access to your papers?" asked Attorney Reichmann.

"Positively not!" snapped Means, with emphasis.

Q.—After you went to New York you became associated with the Busns Detective agency? A.—I did not.

Q.—Not indirectly? A.—Indirectly. I did. It was in the fall of 1914.

Q.—Oh, indirectly, but not directly? A.—Tes. I would consider it an honor to be associated with Mr. Burns in any way. I wouldn't be ashamed to say so.

"Anything else you would like to say?" queried the attorney, saroastically.

"Not unless you ask me another question," retorted Means. Work for German Interests.

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rton, D. C., July 16.—[Spe-nident that means will be ostpone nation-wide wartime

CHILD OF CONTENTION

Court Awards Legal Custody of Ashdown Girl to Father.



Four-year-old Margaret Ash-down was the center of interest yestarday in Judge Frank John-ston, Jr.'s, court, when the con-test for her custody between her father, E. H. Ashdown, and her maternal grandfather, W. G. Nich-ols of Chicago Heights, resulted in a compromise. The court decided that the father should have the custody of the child, with the pro-vision that she was to be left with her grandparents for at least nine

vision that she was to be left with her grandparents for at least nine months a year. Nichols is president of the American Manganese Steel company at Chicago Heights. He is also chairman of the exemption board of the district.

When Margaret's mother died, four years ago, the child was left with her grandparents by agreement with her father. Ashdown was recently drafted, and is now in service. According to Nichols, Ashdown became angry because

threats to take the child away at the time.

Five weeks ago Ashdown took his little daughter on a visit to his sistar, Mrs. Grace Wendt, at Port Byron, Ill. The grandparents, becoming uneasy, instituted habeas corpus proceedings last week.

The attorney for Ashdown and Mrs. Wendt asserted that Ashdown and his daughter were not at all welcome in the Nichols home following the death of Mrs. Ashdown, and that the father and daughter were asked to leave, and lived for a time in a small cottage in Chicago Heights. A few months later, according to the attorney, the grandparents asked for the return of the child, and their request was granted.

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FILM POWERS OF BOARDS NAMED CHIEF MAY BE GIVEN MAJOR

Maypole Amendment of the Root and Van Dervoort Engineering company, and Victor A. Olander of the International Seamen's union, have been assigned by the national war labor board to investigate

For several months the city council Rutchers Workmen's union and the committee on judiciary has been struggling with a proposed amendation and the Wiscon Provision comment to the motion picture censors pany of Peorla, III. away the censorship powers of the second deputy superintendent of police.

This started before Maj. Funkhouser union, on behalf of the board, will try

second deputy superintendent of police.

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The witness explained that this was the fall of 1914.

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RICHERT IS KEPT FROM TESTIFYING FOR FUNKHOUSER

Merit Board Refuses to Allow Alderman to Aid Major.

Ald. John Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, who had been advertised as one of the star witnesses for the defense in the civil service trial of Maj. Funkhouser, supended second deputy of police, was not permitted to testify yesterday.

Attorneys John S. Miller and Vincent D. Wyman, counsel for the major, had hoped through Mr. Richert to show the city's vice conditions which brought about the enactment of the ordinance creating the place occupied by the major, the alderman's interpretation of the scope of the ordinance, and his corroboration of the defense's contention that the major's work was hampered by council failure to provide sufficient funds.

Barred by Merit Board.

Barred by Merit Board. But the commission had other views.
After hours of argument with Chairman Frazier and Attorney Miller, the chief debaters, the alderman at adjournment time was told he need not return unless notified.

Mr. Miller insisted the commission should listen to all evidence which would throw light on the circumstances under which the police reorranization ordinance was enacted and the conditions that governed the major's work.

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"If it be true as the commission has stated," he said, "that this body is not bound by the strict rules of evidence the foor should not be shut, but rather opened. I submit that the prepar practice to get at the real situation should not be to exclude evidence that a court might admit, but to receive all the evidence that a court would, and even more."

George L. Reker, a former assistant corporation counsel, proved a valuable witness for Maj. Funkhouser. He testified that from 1911 to 1914 he had charge of the prosecution of cases in

charge of the prosecution of cases in the Morals court on evidence fur-nished by the second deputy's men. "Never Lost a Case."

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"The cases were always backed up by evidence." he said. "We never lost a case. The office was efficient. I got letters from all over the country commending the work of the office."

Asked about Sophie Dvorak, a witness who had testified for the prosecution, he said she had a high score in the court as a defendant. He said that Lorraine Howard, another woman witness, who told of getting protection from morals investigators, was not arrested in raids because she never was found in her resort, but staid in another flat.

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Chicagoan Appointed Head Aerial Mail Service.



Capt. B. B. Lipsner of Chicago has become the first superintend-ent of aerial mail service and will

ent of aerial mail service and will be in charge of maintenance and operation. He resigned from the army to accept the post.

Capt Lipsner, who was appointed to the army May 15, 1927, from Chicago, is a recognised authority on transportation and mechanical maintenance, and has assisted the postoffice department in the installation of its aerial mail service.

helmer, in charge of the process-tion, objected to the witness testify-ing to his opinion as to how the work of the second deputy's office was con-ducted, but Mr. Reker was permitted to state that his observations were that the work of the major and his subordi nates was good. "Shadow" Is Witness.

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Mrs. Grace Powell, a former investigator in the second deputy's office, was another witness of the day. She has been suspended without explanation since charges were filed against the major. She testified she did some work following Miss Kate Adams, a social worker, who was inspecting cabarets. She said she did not know Miss Adams' identity at the time and that she got instructions from Joseph A. Thoney, suspended morals inspector, now on trial with the major.

Ninety Year Old Woman **Drops Dead in Street**

COUNCIL RECESS MAY NOW AWAIT

Aldermen Likely to Linger for Recommendations of Committee.

plan, however, probably will be side-tracked after Ald. H. D. Capitain, chair man of the transportation body, ex-plains that a report on the traction question will be ready within two

meet temportation committee will meet tomorrow to put the finishing touches on an ordinance for subways and the unification of the surface and elevated lines. It is expected the com-mittee also will take some definite ac-tion toward the "trustee plan" sug-gested by Walter L. Fisher, the city's special attorney in traction affairs.

Fisher's Plan Now Up. It is up to the security holders of the surface and elevated lines to decide if they will accept this plan and the rate of return proposed by Mr. Fisher—5.6 per cent on the agreed valuation. The Chicago traction and subway commission allowed a return of 6.95, but the traction ordinance framers out this to

sion allowed a return of 6.95, but the traction ordinance framers cut this to 6.35 per cent.

Mr. Busby is to report tomorrow what the security holders think of Mr. Fisher's suggestions. It was learned that there is little chance of their approval. In that event the committee will go ahead with the ordinance as outlined by a subcommittee. This pre-

Mr. Fisher said his plan provides for municipal operation of the unified sys-

For Municipal Operation. "The act creating the state public utilities commission specifically exempts the commission from having centrol over municipally owned public utilities," said Mr. Fisher. "Now, while my plan would not provide for municipal ownership, it would be in effect, municipally operated, which

municipal ownership, it would be in effect, municipally operated, which after all is the important thing with regard to any enterprise."

Aid. Capitain said the public should not lose sight of the fact that the traction program, no matter whether under the "trustee plan" or the local commission form, would be a solution of the traction problem.

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FOSS OPENS HIS CITY CAMPAIGN AT LUNCHEON

Says Senatorial Office Should Be Reward for Long Service.

congressman George E. Foss opened campaign in Chicago for the Relican nomination for United States ator yesterday at a luncheon given him at the Hotel Morrison. It, Foss in an address at the lunchisald that he had covered forty-five nites and that everything was satisfied and that everything was satisfied the cooperation and yes support of leading Republicans avery county, who were enthusiasally for him, and that he believed it the tide of sentiment was strong-turning his way.

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DINN belaware, Pa All Congressman Foss in the course of apeech said:

This office is so great that it couldn't be given to a man simply because he wants it or because he thinks has the wherewithal to get it, but should be regarded as a reward for my and to the party. It is not for me say that I should be preferred. That a matter for the Republicans of Illisis. But I claim the right to present a record of twenty-two years' service my country and my party and ask he Republicans to compare it with the seords of my contestants."

Holds Experience Needed.

Earlier in his speech Congressman fore said:

The statue of Stephen A. Doug-las, "The Little Giant," by Gilbert P. Risweld of Chicago, which wen the \$25,000 prize offered by the state art commission of Illinois about three years ago, has just been completed and will be shown for the first time today at the Art institute. After two weeks show-ing hers the piece will be taken to Springfield, where it will be mount-ed on a granite base in State House park. The "official unveiling" will take place on Oct. 5.

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SLACKERS ESCAPE JAIL BY GOING INTO ARMY NOW

we been summarily inducted into the my in Chicago, various embarrassing mestions being waived on the ground but men are needed more in the fighting forces right now than in the jails. It held that there may be some unishment for the men in the fact they go right now instead of waiting for their turn.

Where the men do not go willingly concution will follow. Fifteen federal marants for the arrest of men thus prehended were issued yesterday.

ondsman Arrested on a Charge He Kept Security

ed Ford, broker and professional man, City Hall Square building, trested last night by Maurice

olorado Republicans Ask Expulsion of La Follette

ado Springs, Cole., July 16.—
olutions adopted by the Repubate assembly, meeting here tomanded the explusion of Senscert M. La Follette from the
States senate. The meeting inLawrence C. Phipps and
W. Waterman, both of Dencandidates for the Republican

ACTS.

WOMEN LISTEN Statue of Douglas, Which Won Prize, on Exhibition Here. FIRST TALK HERE

Speech Without Prece dent Marks Opening of City Campaign.

Medill McCormick yesterday opened his campaign in Cook county for the Republican nomination for United States senator with a speech before 300 women at a luncheon given by the Republican Women's Loyalty committee at Rotal La Salle. Mrs. Fletcher Dodge and Mrs. Fletcher Dodge at Rotal La Salle. Mrs. Fletcher Dodge at Rotal La Salle. Mrs. Fletcher Dodge at Rotal La Salle. Mrs. Fletcher Dodge at Rotal La Salle.

"The old days are gone. We shall never see them again," Congressman McCormick said. "That is the Broad

With this as a text, Mr. McCormick welcomed the political course laid out by President Wilson in Wisconsin and Michigan, and by implication, in Illinois. He took an unrestrained position for federal legislation as to child labor and to restriction of hours of labor for women. In part he said:

"You will permit me to say that certain impersonal significance attaches to an occasion like this. We are gathered for a purpose at once partisan and patriotic. The beginning of a sensitorial campaign in Chicago is marked by the assembling of women to consider the issues. Here is the first fine savor of the future. Women in Illinois cannot vote for any of the officers of the nation, except the president, but such is their actual and so great is their potential power that the world must recken with them by anticipation. The old days are gone. We shall never see them again. That is the broader implication of woman's future in society.

say very plainly, that I am one of those who believe that the national government, by act of congress, must attack the problem of child labor, as it must limit the hours of labor for conferences that are to be held when senant, the product of whose toil

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are given daily at 2 p. m. Mrs. Gray speaks on the Cold Pack Method of canning vegetables and fruits of every description. Today's subjects: War sugars. Jellies, jams and marmalades. Canning fruit juices and fruits without sugar.

Domestic Science experts from the Conservation Bureau, 28 S. Wabash Ave., directed by the United States Food Administration, are in charge of an information desk, daily from 1:30 to 4 p. m. They give free pamphlets, and advice pertaining to food conservation.

Household utilities section, sixth floor.

CHICAGO COLONEL ON FIRING LINE?



ing the Germans back from their plage toward Complegne and Paris. At Houston Col. Denison's command won much praise.

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The other of impersonating an army officer.

Girls, uniforms, and motor care make up the triangle of Steve's weaknesses, say federal operatives. They rather admire his choice in selection when it comes to girls. As example, there was Miss Katherine Gallagher, ett West Adams street, Oak Park, for whom the big auto rolled. She was down yesterday to testify.

Steve lived always at the best hotels. Sometimes, investigators say, he would even go out and send telegrams to himself. It impressed the hotel clerk. He was arrested in bed in the Oak Park hotel, his uniform hanging limply near by while his civilian clothes reposed in his suitoase.

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THE Second Floor Dress Fabric Sections are full of suggestions this week for the making of distinctive Bathing Clothes. Weaves, colors and fabrics have had careful investigation as to their practical service in lake water and sun-shine. The following sugges-tions, we believe, will be of value to all who have yet to select their Summer, beach and bathing suits.

Black Chiffon Velvet—39 inches wide—a yard, \$5 and \$7.50—very smart, having a allky, sealskin appearance when in the

Navy Blue Taffeta-36 inches wide-a yard, \$3. Bluck Taffeta-36 inches wide-a yard, \$2. Black Satin-30 inches wide-a yard, \$2.50. Navy Satin-32 inches

wide—a yard, \$3.

Fancy Taffetes—a compre-heasive assortment, many color combinations 4 yard, \$2 to \$3. Becond Ploor, South Room.

Serges-navy blue and black-yard, \$2 up. Wool Jersey—a wide assortment of colors, 54 inches wide—yard, \$4.50.

Accord Floor Booth Scott Starf Satina—black, 36

inches wide—a yard, \$2.

Alpace—black and navy, 42
inches wide—a yard, 75c.

Venetian Cloth—all wanted
colors, 40 inches wide yard, 75c.

Mercerized Sateen—beach shades, also black and white, 36 inches wide—

Bathing Suit Patterns - Ladies' Home Journal and McCall

In the Pattern Section, Second Floor, adjacent to the Dress Fabrics, are offered many delightful styles for Bathing Suits. No. 7497 is sketched; a McCall Pattern, example of the simplicity and charm of the many shown. Price 20c. Ladies' Home Journal Pattern. No. 9688 at 15c is a very popular pattern. Second Floor, Nikille Room.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$2.95, \$3.95

DAINTY, exquisite fabric, shell pink in tint, simply made with tailored yokes and shoulder straps. Both are edged with lace at the bottoms. That at \$2.95 has trimming of hemstitching and ribbon; that at \$3.95, cross tucks and clusters of hand embroidered French knots

Cotton Crepe Nightdresses Unusual \$1.95 Made of a fine quality cotton crepe and trimmed with hemstitching in pink or blue, these make desirable Nightdresses for Summer wear. They require no laun-dering and are delightfully cool.



THEY come to accompany women about to go to Northern resorts or in cooler countries where the dainty blouse can be donned becomingly with satin Skirts; the sports
blouse with serge Skirts. The Satin Skirt Sketched

Is an Example Made with plaited side skirts which join the front and back pan-els, this Skirt has plaited girdle and outton trimming. In navy blue or

Serge Skirt, simply made of a very fine quality of the serge, has two pockets with cross tucks retained in place with rows of buttons, \$13.75.

White Tub Skirts in Great Assortment Tricotines, gabardines, piques, satins eclat, and hov-elty weaves, from \$5 up. Also extra sizes in White Tub Skirts, to 40 inches waist measure.

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HUGE THRONG FILLS GARDEN TO SEE BOUTS

Leonard and Lynch Win; Dempsey Injures Ankle.

"Tribune" Decisions

the committee on training offvittes Jammed Madison arden to capacity tonight and arly \$20,000 for athletic equip-

philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia had a shade the better of the six round bout with line and tongs and as they he other desperately with boxe for the supremacy of the system many noses. The the garden by storm and the ing of the professional ringing of the pro

103 BASE HITS First Cub Player to Cross Cen-tury Mark and His Satisfied S nile.



DUSKY MITT ARTISTS FIGHT BATTLE ROYAL IN CAMP GRANT RING

nuskies of the brigade, with a Hinden-burg punch in their right swings, ormed a treaty early in the game and asily put Privates Robinson, Sim-nons, Townsend, and Munson out of

Special Training for Three.

Corporal Canty, Fred Enck, and Sergt. Lodge were picked by division athletic officers for special instruction and a tryout on the Blackhawk team as a result of their showing tonight. The men will probably be seen in action in Chicago July 26. tion in Chicago July 26.

Tendler Gains a Shade Over Irish Patsy Cline

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Larson's Corn Cure Shoes are made by the famous Larson plaster is east system of shoe building, and when on the feet all pressure ing the toes, sides and soles of the feet is removed because allow-e is made for these tender and sore spots when the shoes are in

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AD MEN'S GOLI

Gains Glory of Low Gross, While Fairchild Wins All the Chips.

BY JOE DAVIS. Western Advertising Golfers' association, held yesterday at Hinsdale, the home course of President R. C. Wilson, Mr. Hoyt won the low gross score for twenty-seven holes with a total of 120 and won the first flight priss, in which, event he gathered a total of twenty-six chips. O. H. Fleming was runner-up with ten chips.

Hoyt's

tinuing at this rate, he would the legs from Maj. Par.

cut the legs from Maj. Par.

Alcshire Takes Low Net.

Morris B. Alcshire, by the aid of some artistic putting, won the low net prize with a total of 111. Ray G. Maxwell, who is a Hinsdale member, had low gross for nine holes in the morning, notching 40. H. J. Buckley got low net with 35.

H. B. Fairchild made an attempt to gather all the visible supply of chips in the sixth flight and secured 42, S. S. Holden, the runner-up, getting two, which is the maximum and minimum since the chip system was inaugurated.

Guest Prize to Hodges.

Guest Prize to Hodges. Gilbert T. Hodges, formerly a frequent winner in the W. A. M. G.

of teh east it should be a high tractive match. The club will or the fee of \$2 will go to the Red Cross.

A. C. Morgan, 92—20—15, won the Sunset tournament at Exmoor, playing over a mist covered links. Edwin Tague, 87—11—76, and H. L. Glidden, 83—7—76, tied for second place.

The Chicago Dental club will hold its July tournament at Ridgemoor to-

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would the financial returns be as or more, but there would ensue enefit to mankind through the ant decrease in folly and wayness. THE WAKE herewith fies and lists a few of the ables which it believes should be with a suggested rate for each:



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GOLFER BECKLEY CAPTURES I. A. C. PLAY AT HARLEM

John D. Rockefeller in that he owns a private golf course, won the handicap nt staged by the Illinois Athterday with a card of 82—12—70.

It developed after the final score was

of the La Grange Country has overlooked, and it is asserted there

man of the golf committee, won the special flight prize with a card of 74.

J. A. Lamen being the runnerup. Winners in the other flights and leading who qualify as umpires will be given who qualify as umpires will be given

WAR TAKES 16 IOWA GRID MEN

Iowa City, Ia., July 16.-[Special.]-

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—Play in the first round of the great plains tennis tournament for men was completed today, together with several second round matches. Doubles play will start tomorrow.

B. O. M. Donebrake, the Des Moines star, won his way into the third round, defeating R. S. Benson of Kansas City, 6—3, 6—2. J. Uhrlaub of Rockyford, Colo., and Charles T. Speice of King-fisher, Okia., both defeated Kansas City players.

START A SCHOOL

linesmen. As the officiating of necessity is of great importance in a big ed that Mr. Beckley, who is a tournament, Chicago tennis leaders club, has a nine hole course at La cially when the national board of the Grange. This is a course George O'Nell U. S. N. L. T. A. was present at the

they will appear in the Pittsburg markets as "spring lamb."

with them to tournaments, with the understanding that a member of the "umpire's union" carrying the credentials of the card may not declin

KUMAGAE HERE; LANDS ON COAST

Seattle, Wash., July 16.—Ichiya Ku Coach Howard Jones of the Iowa university football team is surveying the field for a midsummer forecast. He finds that sixteen players have joined round of tournament play in eastern events. He expects to remain in the United States three years, engaging

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Wells third.

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150 sheep, owned by the Pittsburgh

Officials of the club decided re to put the 175 acres of land owned by owers; the wool they grow will be sposed of next spring; and finally

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hadow of Toledo Yacht club was first over the line. Fejo of the Cleveland Yacht club was second.

Racine Cardinals to Hold Annual Picnic on Sunday

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

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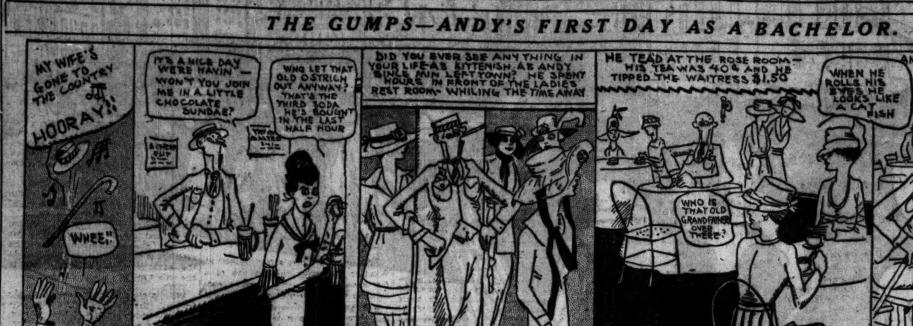
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Ruling in Myers Case

That Ball Is Essential

ROW, GIRCUS GATCH, Mack's Leftovers Pick on Glum White Sox, 4 to 3 DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—[Spe-

Smart Play Falls Flat. Avoy tried to bunt Gardner to ad, but popped a feeble fly, twenty e double play, he purposely muffed it i the fly, then threw to second and me one else relayed it to first. Um-re Dinneen called the batter out, ac-rding to rules, and Gardner held first

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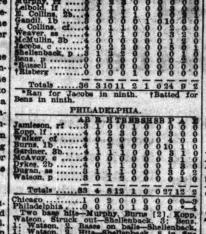
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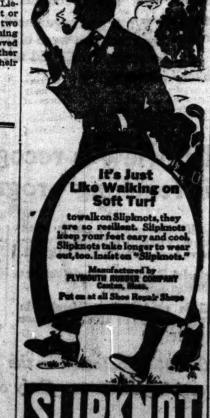
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Not a village but had its women's organization ready to be turned over to whatever Your wife-your daughter. war work there was for it to do.

The women were there!

Do you know that this enormous power, this vital, vigorous force, this woman power of our nation has been recruited? Is organized and working?

It did not happen overnight

rinteen days after war was declared, the Council of National Defense appointed nine women-national leaders-to marshal and direct this enormous woman power of the nation. In less than two weeks, these women, summoned to Washington from states as far apart as California and Rhode Island, had got together and formulated a tentative plan for organization.

Immediately this plan was sent out to leading women in each of the forty-eight states.

The organizations were there. Five thousand of them, with two million women enlisted as members.

The women of our country were awake-

women-women accustomed to take a share in civic work, social work; women in industry, in commerce, in the professions, home women-ready for national work.

How could they be so ready, so fit, so able to do this work, if they had not been thinking women, with real interests, women's-size duties and obligations?

Man alive! Don't think for a moment that this huge movement, this tremendous awakening of the woman power of the nation has been going on without touching your wife, your daughter.

This very night when you go home, see your wife with new eyes. Speak to her with a new interest. Know what it is that she really does, what it is that she thinks about and works about.

The women of this country grew up long ago

American women grew up long ago. There is no better reflection of this growing up, this broadening out of women's interests, than women's own attitude toward the one magazine that cut loose from all the oldfashioned ideas of what a "woman's magazine" should contain.

"Women's magazines", as edited for years by men who were blind to the awakening of women, simply did not reach the progressive women.

active women, working women, thinking Inside and outside the home, this large and ever-growing class of women could find nothing for them in the narrow round of household topics, the simple school-girl fiction which other women's magazines provided. How large this class of women is, how vital

a part it plays in the nation's life, is attested by the volume of the contribution these women have made, in dollars and cents alone, to the effective carrying on of the war.

One magazine has grown with them

One magazine had the vision years ago to drop all "talking down" to women-to step out from the ranks and to begin publishing articles on the vital problems of the modern woman's lite-to lead the way to the interests towards which women were themselves turning.

From the moment of its adoption of this policy, Pictorial Review began to grow. So stable, so sound has been this policy, that year by year the number of its readers has increased. Today Pictorial Review has the largest 20c circulation in the world.

Steadily it has been leading the women of America in this broadening of their interests. It was the first women's magazine to send a woman abroad to get first-hand the story of the tremendous changes this war. is making in women's status.

You have not read the story, but your wife has thrilled to it-your daughter has. It is the ringing call to every intelligent woman!



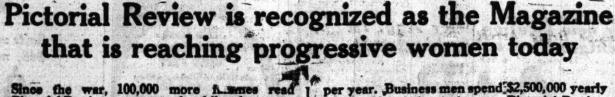
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WOMEN ARE DOING CONSTRUCTIVE WAR WORE IN THESE DIRECTIONS:

enance of wage standard Training women for industries Maintaining good housing con-ditions in factories



Since the war, 100,000 more fixmes read Pictorial Review every month, while other wom-en's magazines have been virtually standing still. In ten years Pictorial Review's circulation has grown from 200,000 to 1,500,000.

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PICTORIAL REVIEW America's Greatest Woman's Magazine





Protection of children from labor

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WEDNESDAY. JULY 17, 1918.

WANT A TICKET

MAIL FINANCIERS SPEND NIGHT IN COUNTY JAIL Sob Story Wins Chance

Two Members of Riley-Schubert-Grossman **Outfit Held.**

trying in vain for hours to make
They were held by Judge Landis
ial under \$15,000 bond each,
holding them Judge Landis turned
arles F. Clyne, United States disattorney, and said:

They have just
held they need of procks. They mr. District Attorney, I have just inheld into a nest of crooks. They been operating for years and are operating. Their victims run into thousands, and from what I have i are of a class that can ill afford to exploited in this way. Please stigate the case at once."

Clyne Raids Offices.

ly for a search warrant and to e offices of Grossman and Gold-th a motor truck. Books, rec-d various documents which had ith their dealings were seized en to the federal building for

cial ramifications of Gross-Goldfine, both young men, t they had their fingers in

according to the evidence heard yes-day stock sales totaling \$2,750,000 rs revealed. Of this \$1,500,000 of mpany was disposed of and \$1,250,000 the Merchants and Manufacturers smany. The Service Motor Supply smpany was just getting started. It a claimed that the People's Security smany was used as a selling agency that the property of the company was used as a selling agency of the other com-

reams don't come true."

petition was filed yesterday in fedcourt by 121 stockholders in the
throp-lves company, a mail order

s. 1243 Wabash avenue, through
arney Henry M. Ashton, alleging
truptcy. The petition recites that
company owes stockholders \$30.

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19: that large blocks of profit sharificates were sold and that the ers made various false repre-ns in matter of financial condi-

according to the petition the con-news organized in 1916 with a capi-of \$250,000, which was boosted to 20,000 afterward.

LACK HAND IS HIS BETRAYAL

kek Mitchell, a young Negro from thitoches, La., isn't in the army t but he is already half a soldier. by half, because his art as a camou-

ck missed or evaded the draft in Louisiana and the police tele-ted to Chicago police that he was Detective Sergeants William aton and Philip Carroll located acterday in a bakery at 5950 West when they called. looking for a Negro named

OY KILLED BY HOT FROM TRAIN

Uppinghouse of Gibson, Ind., it agent for the Indiana Belt broad, was arrested. He adring several shots from a train a pistol, but said he did not the boy and did not know had hit any one

indlord Dies as He ries to Put Out Woman

clark street police attion gave the name of Grac crank Gary, 7108 Langle

THIRD RAIL RED SEES THAT WAY; SO DOES LANDIS

for Grand Illumination of I. W. W.

"Third Rail Red" Doran put a good me over on Judge Landis. "Red" has been in Jail since way along last fall when the wobbly roundup came. Since along in April he has been sitting in Judge Landis' court, where 100 other I. W. W. persons are on trial. "Red has been thinking.

Night before last "Red" edged over to Judge Landis right at the close of the day and whispered into his ear. The judge nodded sympathetically. The yarn got to Judge Landis strong.



First time since November he'd set eyes on 'em! Couldn't the judge tretch things a bit and let "Red" out

Did "Red" come back? He did. And "Red" was lit up like a Christmas tree.
"Red's" red hair was frowsy and
much mussed. He stepped so high
that he almost got his foot on the door

Kids Secret Service Men. "Red's" green eye shade had a saucy slant and hung jauntily over one



secret service men. He was such rollicking "Red" that they delayed

Dennis Anderson of 6317 South Her-mitage avenue will hang Friday for the murder of Lieut. Patrick Lavin of the Chicago Junction railroad police, whom he was convicted of killing on Oct. 28, 1917. Upon recommendation of the state division of pardons and paroles, Gov. Lowden at Springfield yesterday denied him a commutation of sentence. A month ago Gov. Lowden granted Anderson a reprieve in order that the hanging might not take place on the same day that Anderson's place on the same day that Anderson's sister was graduated from school. Anderson was employed as a watchman by the Chicago Junction railroad and is said to have connived at car robberies. Discovered by Lavin while as-sisting in a robbery, Anderson was charged with shooting his superior.

wenue, where he is employed r. Mack was working in the Distilled Ice Water Is Cut Off in City Hall

In most of the city hall offices it has into a flour barrel went Mack's been the custom for years to supply and. When the detectives ence back room a ghostly white tilled water. This was shut off yeswe crinkly white hair conwe make the batter hands in the barrel. He was
cartoon in black and white.

HEART BREAKING HOUSE BREAKER **SETS OWN TRAP**

bery Possible Also Leads to Capture.

Miss Anna Engdahl, 20 years old, maid in the home of A. L. Geist, at 6726 Drexel boulevard, wept bitterly yesterday and called her wedding off. The bridegroom to be, who loses both bride and freedom, was shown by the police to be none other than Fred Johnson, alias Fred Burch, alias Fred Neiberg, graduate of San Quentin prison, two terms.

Even Robbed Flancée.

son by a clever bit of deduction. They learned of the existence of the sweetheart of the maid and, finding no "jimmy" marks on the house, sus-

Anna's watch and jewelry, was reco

ERNIE YOUNG AND WIFE BOTH SUE IN 4 MINUTES

The breaking up of a Rialto romand developed yesterday with a race be-tween rival lawyers with the Circuit court clerk's office in the County build-ing as the objective. Counsel for the husband won in point of time. Hence it was that at 4:18 p. m. a divorce bill was filed in behalf of Ernest Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Young have been married two years and nine months. Up to last Thursday they lived at the Hotel Sherman.

Acrobatic Feats on Fire Escape Bring Arrest

'Affair' That Makes Rob-

Neiberg, graduate of San Quentin prison, two terms.

Johnson is described by the police as a slicker with a way with women, who found it easier to enter a rich man's home through his servant girl's heart than with a jimmy. He met Anna at a dance hall, took her to movies, held her hand and her purse and finally made a cast of the key to the Geist home which she carried by the simple expedient of squeezing it between the halves of a cake of soap.

Even Robbed Fiancée.

He learned that the Geists and their men servants and maid servants were all going to be away over July 4 and for the night, on his own recognizance?

Just one night! "Red" pleaded with tears in his eyes, as he had pleaded with the stevedores and the river rats on the Seattle water front to inin the wobblies. The judge fell to the lock of the day he dropped in and carried out the lock. And he did not neglect to take away a watch and some stray belongings of Miss Anna.

William Stapleton and Phillip Carroll, detective sergeants, caught John-

Property Is Recovered.

In a little while they rounded him up. Several hundred dollars' worth of loot from the Geist home, including ered. Express receipts showed that he made shipments of goods, so the search is being continued. When Miss Anna learned of the du-

plicity of her lover, being brought face to face with him, she cried: "You wretch. I'll never, never marry you

Have Wedded Man Held as Robber.

SWANSON GIRL

FOUND WEDGED

Admits She Was to

year ago.

The motor car, the theft of which

The girl told of "air castles." including a pretty home and fine clothes which she was to have on the apparent ready money in the possession of her sweetheart. The police, after forwarding her signed statement to Detroit, whereasted her keing of the control that

IN A CABINET

Miss Louise Swanson, 17 years old, secretly engaged to Douglas Walton, alias Edward E. Walker, alleged pay roll bandit, arrested recently as one of the gang that escaped with \$37,000 be longing to the Burroughs adding Machine company in Detroit, was captured yesterday. She was found tightly wedged in a cabinet in a basement at 4335 Calumet avenue, after detec-Young, who is known to patrons of an hour looking for her.

Walton was arrested on July 3 on Randolph street ticket brokers as "Ernie." charge of stealing an automobile, and Anderson to Hang Friday;

Young's lawyer also appeared with a petition for divorce. The documents are numbered respectively 44393 and the sum of the Rosenfield flat, which is on the first police last night admitting that she police last night admitting that she respectively divorce. The figure finally decided a petition for divorce. The figure finally decided and folices. The figure finally decided and folices of the formula adopt the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the formula adopt the first think I would rather see Brig density for the formula adopt the first think I would rather see Brig density for the formula adopt the first think I would rather see Brig density for the formula adopt the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the first think I would rather see Brig density for the formula

Each principal charged the other with divers indiscretions. The charges Young made aroused his wife.

"It's all a plot to blacken my character," she said. "My husband knew that I had threatened to sue him and when he learned that the hill was to be such that the was a bandit.

Both Taken to Detroit.

Both Walton and Purcell have been taken to Detroit to stand trial for the when he learned that the bill was to be filed today, he made me the victim of a clever plot."

"Stuff and nonsense," Ernie answered. "I pleaded with my wife for three hours Monday night to come back and live with me and she acted old as a stone."

Mrs. Young in her formal declars

tion accuses her husband of conspiring to ruin her reputation by placing her in compromising circumstances. "For the purpose of camouflaging his de-linquencies with various women," Mrs. Young's bill says in conclusion, "he has accused your oratrix of miscon-duct." Dr. Henry Martin, a physician,

Fled to Country.
She said that this was her first in timation that he was not an honest young mechanic, as he claimed to be, and that she immediately left Chicago and that she immediately left Chicago, going to the home of a relative in the country, fearing that if she didn't get out of the city "until it blew over" she would be arrested. She only re-

HERE'S ANOTHER



ABSOLOM

Bushy Hair Leads to Capture of

States treasury checks, was ar-rested yesterday in Seattle, Wash., ac-

cording to dispatches received from the coast city last night. The Pinker ton National Detective agency and gov

B. VAUGHAN of Spartanburg, S.

Alleged Forger.





SLICK BURGLAR **MUSSES RECORD**

C., who is charged with having swindled a dozen Chicago banks recently by cashing forged United Enters Three Homes as Police and Posses

Vaughan, who was employed as ment at Camp Upton, N. Y., disap with him 100 unsigned treasury checks made out for \$87.50 each. He is said to have cashed them after forging the name of Maj. Willis B. Hays to them. Maj. Hays is in the quartermaster's epartment at Camp Upton.

Vaughan's itinerary included all of transom thieves, and recovered prop
Increased cost department at Camp Upton.

MOVIE OF A MAN IN A BIG HURRY

the Burroughs identity he changed his clothes before lars. Treasury department secret service

men and detectives who took up his trail finally landed him through his bushy head of hair. This was the single item of description that tallied from Burroughs robbert. It is also claimed by the police that they robbed the Brown Shoe company of St. Louis of \$10,000 in a similar manner about a \$10,000 in a similar manner ab the reports of the bankers who had

resulted in the arrest of Walton, belonged to Albert Eaton, Jr., 4720 Magnoise avenue. Miss Swanson said that she had planned with Walton to spend July 4 at a summer resort. When he failed to appear the night before she called up the garage where he kept "his car" and learned of his arrest.

The New York delegation was charged with trying to force the convention to adopt its plan of recognizations and ignoring local bodies. When this plan was voted down the New York men, led by Max Strasser, left the hall. Reparatives of Buffalo and other locals and the police wagon, turning cornantatives of Buffalo and other locals and the police wagon, turning cornantatives of Buffalo and other locals and the police wagon, turning cornantatives of Buffalo and other locals and the police wagon, turning cornatatives with the Red Cross and the police wagon, turning cornatatives with the Red Cross and the police wagon, turning cornal and the police wagon, turning cornatatives with the Red Cross and the police wagon, turning cornatatives with the Red Cross and the police wagon, turning cornal and the police wagon, turning cornal and the police wagon, turning cornal and the only record that the bean given honorable discharges, eximple the police wagon, turning cornal and the only record that the bars and the only record that the bars and the only record that the bean given honorable discharges, eximple the police wagon, turning the police wagon, turning cornal and the only record that the bars are the police wagon, turning the police wagon the police w

OF FIFTIETH ST.

Search.

the slip to squads of policemen, fire men, and armed citizens in the Fiftieth in the face of the fact that within the last two months the Fiftieth street po-

the Rosenfield flat, which is on the first floor, carrying a bundle of clothes and then cross the rear alley into the home of E. McGee, 5330 Prairie avenue. Rosenfield flat, which is on the first floor, carrying a bundle of clothes and then cross the rear alley into the home provide twenty pounds of home grown the day time," the chief of staff replied politicity. "What can I do for twenty-four pounds of manufactured to provide the control of the contro senfield had been playing the piano. McGee and his family were sitting on

A call for the police was sent in and the men of the buildings near arming themselves with revolvers and

shotguns surrounded the house.

A wagon load of policemen arrived.

Then a fire alarm was sent in. Smoke was pouring from a front basement

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MILK 12 CENTS? Chicago Price May Be Fixed Today; Dairymen to Get \$2.75.

AIRYMEN of the Chicago trict are to receive \$2.75 per hundredweight during August for milk that contains 3.5 per cent of butter fat. This figure was determined yesterday at a hearing pre-sided over by W. E. Lamb, attorney for the United States food adminis-

The price to be paid by the quart in Chicago is to be fixed today or to-morrow, after the distributors have been given a hearing. Mr. Lamb said yesterday that he is hopeful the price in Chicago will be kept at 12 cents, but that no definite figure could be

twenty-four pounds of manufactured feeds, 110 pounds of hay, and three hours of labor. Farm labor was figured at 30 cents an hour.

formula ought to make it a simple matter to figure out the price of milk every month," Mr. Lamb said. "All every month," Mr. Lamb said. "All that will be necessary to do will be to find the exact cost of feeds and apply the formula."

WOODGRAFT BOYS GIVES RICH GRIST

MARTIAL MILL OF

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Defense Council Seeks Facts of Unlicensed Collections.

of the Boys of Woodcraft, whose "military headquarters, Illinois brigade," are located at 932 Monadnock block, has been opened by the county auxiliary, State Council of Defense, in cooperation with federal authorities. The investigation is in connection with the campaign to make solicitation fer war relief purposes "100 per cent pure" in Chicago.

Charges have been made to the state council of improper wearing of military uniforms and improper use of high military titles, as well as the collection of several thousand dollars through solicitation for alleged improper "military purposes." The organization is neither licensed nor has it a state charter.

For several weeks past the city has of the Boys of Woodcraft, whose "m

For several weeks past the city has been canvassed by squads of boys dressed in uniforms which are a near counterpart of the regular army garb. The boys sold hundreds of tickets for "the first annual picnic given by the Military Uniform Rank, Boys of Woodcraft," and scheduled for last Sunday "at Kolze's Electric park." They were trained to open the ticket selling interview with a "prospect" either by firing off a near revolver or by giving a military salute and are said to have a military salute and are said to ha collected nearly \$2,000. A "benefit ulso was given a short time Twelfth street.

A Pretentious Letter

The letterhead of the organi-

BOYS OF WOODCRAPT

B. O. W. Clubhouse, 837 S. Marshfi BRIG. GEN. B. L. BIRD, comman Col. Max Lewis, chief of staff. Maj. Isadore Witkovsky, adjutant.

The "military headquarters"

visited yesterday.
"Is Col. Lewis, the chief of staff, but that no definite figure could be given out until data have been collected that will show the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be also be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete that will be a subject to the exact cost of discrete the important cities from New York to
San Francisco. In order to hide his
identity he changed his clothes before
lars.

Tributing milk.

Increased cost of labor was the chief boy of 16, still in knickerbockers, arisitem that caused delay in deciding lars from one of the two tables, which
what price should be paid to the prowith one chair went to make up the

"O, maybe I can find the brigad

BY ROW LED BY

NEW YORKERS

More Calls Come.

Ten minutes after the police had returned to the station a second call was from all parts of the country are attempting to form an organization so they can have representation at Washington.

The New York delegation was charged with trying to force the construction of the country are attempted with trying to force the construction of the police made another hurried run and surrounded the apartment building.

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Col. Lewis was fingering a mer of bills while he talked glibly. or bills while he talked glibly.

"Some of the bills for the picnic out at Kolze park," he explained. "A lot of expenses. See this one—\$2 for a sign—and a lot like that. We cleaned up \$1,500 or more, though."

"Where does all this money go, anyhow?" asked the visitor.

where does all this money go, anyhow?" asked the visitor.

"Well, most of it goes for uniforms," the c. of s. replied. "You see
dues are only 5 cents a month and
nobody pays them, and most of the
boys can't buy uniforms. They cost
\$25 apiece and then we've got to outfit
our bands—we're going to have fourand we bought about \$400 worth of
musical instruments, and then we're
going to buy the clubhouse, and it
takes a lot of money. We're the real
goods, though."

"Don't you have any trouble about
wearing uniforms so much like those
of the regular army?" was asked.

"Well, Clabaugh did call us over and
now we have to wear a black ribben
around the collar of the cost so it
won't look so much like the genuine
army," the golonel ruefully admitted.

Old Time "Cabby" Drops Dead in Hotel Barroom

Patrick Cosgrove, 50 years old, 1812 West Jackson boulevard, one the old time cab drivers who for thir years had a stand at the Palmer hon





BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—(Special Corre-indence.)—When we first went Paris some years ago we ex-cited to see the whole place with chic. We had atintversal and unfaltering aste of the French woman. elf and that there would be thing infinitely dressy about

rious and infallible chic. And then-the blow of it all! We red through a sur where shop girls were badly swhere shop girls were badly sed, where everybody who i't over dressed was badly sed, and we had to pinch ourse to make sure we were in place of storied dress sense, was only after some time that tolved the riddle. The occall woman in Paris dressed r than the occasional woman merica. The average not half tell.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sealing the Can.

Q.—[1] I inclose two weed specimens which came up with spices. "A" is about two feet high and grows somewhat like a fir tree. "B" is eighteen inches tall, has white flowers a quarter of an inch wide and smooth leaves three inches or more in length. [2] Please tell me the correct proportion of paris green to use for spraying potatoes.—G. W.

A.—[1] Unable to identify "A" definitely without the flower. "B" is hare's-ear mustard (Conringia orientalis), also known as klinkweed, rabbit ear, and hare's-ear cabbage, the last on account of the bluish cabbage tings on the leaves and the resemblance of young plants to cabbage seedlings. It ober were hot and the rubber in to both top and jar, all congress they cooled.

are sometimes believed to be when the real trouble has at the air was admitted by the trick as this. It takes but pin point to let in enough out-ind unsterile air sets up an act ends in spolling the contents

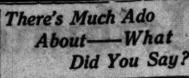
thick rubbers which do not dry rot in a year's time are often so that all we have to do is to pull out from under the cover, and out from under the cover, and

the moisture and plant food, no other using a pin or breaking off of a fine knife. It is called a fine

in them by using a pin than it is new topped Jars.

It is easier to the great difficulty is quarters in securing rubbers, good or bad, so if we have good or bad, so if we have rubbers left over from last year, by use them and then cover the lith wax or parafin. Many peosit year who could not get high rubbers did this and found it washed and dipped in bolling adjusted on the can before it is and then wiped clean if any or jude is spilled on them. A folling water and the cleanest of last are indispensable for such These are just as much needed we are sealin, glasses of jelly a with parafin. The inside of the should be wiped clean just as to the fruit as possible without ing it, and the cloth should be upined and the water hot and so as to make and keep the glasse of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants, sapping their vitality and about the wide and in any or jude is spilled on them. A folling water and the cleanest of last in the same of last in the first and possible without ing it, and the cloth should be upined and the water hot and so as to make and keep the glasse of the superments that housemay be trying this year is to their own self-scaling material, we we have a common material and but heatiste to mention what not it for rubbers, we must remember the black are best and the red ray nort. These dry and determined the black are best and the red ray nort. These dry and determined the black are best and the red ray nort. These dry and determined the black are best and the red ray nort. These dry and determined the black are best and the red ray nort. These dry and determined the sealing construction of the plants clean. [2] How dren thould they be watered? [4] They are now in a ("" verature of 50 degrees F in the thick of the plants is an individual to red the plants in the leaves with tobacco attact. The formula is "Black Leaf 40" in the leaves with tobacco attact. The formula is "Black Leaf 40" in the leaves with tobacco attact. The formula is "Black Leaf 40" in the leaves with

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picture—the producers—saying that at last they had Mr. Hart in something last they had Mr. Hart in something "different." Well, mebbe so, mebbe so! "Water stuff," they caroled triumphantly. Sure enough it does start out that way with our hero as master of the Gull, a sailing vessel. But Mr. Hart, I imagine, chafing in this unaccustomed environment, they soon landed him where he fell on his feet right at home with the bad saloon, the evil "keeper" and the four and twenty roughnecks you're sure he's going to quell before Reel 5.

The lady in distress in the present case had a ne'er-do-well brother who drank up their passage money, and on the eve of sailing was discovered by her in a wharf saloon too soddenly drunk to fight a man who had insulted him. Shark Monroe, "breaker of men," is in the saloon trying to get the fight soins.

circling her brother with her arms.

Of course her grit makes a hit with
"Shark," and he offers brother and sister a berth on his boat if the former will work for the passage. And then how he does hector the brother—his ob-ject being to make a man of him for

When they reach their destination-Alaska, I think it is—and the passes famous first and last time of Mr. Hart's and he sells the Indiana and accom-panied by a faithful mate follows the

When he catches up with her she and her brother are in the wily clutches and her brother are in the why clutches of the roadhouse keeper, who means to marry her and see that her brother drinks himself to death. Does "Shark" fell 'im? Aye, matey, and he does! You hould see the way he messes up a cer tain wedding and carries off the bride To tell you more would not be fair.

convincing, as the ocean in use that day showed calm and peaceful in in-tervals of a most feroclous storm. And it seemed to me that Mr. Hart and his

Anyhow-he's our own William, isn't he? And it would take more than a calm ocean in a storm to make us

Olga Coming.

Madame Olga Petrova is expected i

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The Rid is Clever," with George Walsh. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"A Romance of the Underworld," with Catherine Calvert. BLJOU DEEAM, 114 South State—"The Satety Curtain," with Norma Talmadge. BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"The Clemenceau Case," with Theda Bara. CASINO, 55 West Madison—"The City of Tears," with Carmel Myers.

Top," with Arthur Guy Empsy; vaudeville.

LYRIQ, State near Jackson — "The
Phantom," with Frank Keenan,
OECHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Marguerite Clark,
OEFHEUM, State near Mource." The
Girl in the House," with Rarle Williams,
PASTIMER, 66 West Madison.—"The
Glorious Adventure," with Mas Marsh,
FLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan."
To Hell with the Kaiser," drams,
ROSE, 63 West Madison.—"In the Claws
of the Run," with Charles Ray,
STAR, 65 West Madison.—"Moral Suicide," with John Mason.
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In a Ship He Went to Se



new India is developing.
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An appeal has been sent out by the Chicago chapter urging the school teachers from the class rooms to devote at least a part of their vacation period to this work which requires the careful treatment which teachers are specially fitted to give.

Many have already responded and the work on the catalogue is progressing, but more volunteers are needed for this worky cause. Applications for this work may be made at the chapter headquarters, room 511, 58 East Washington street.

south of the Art institute.

Miss Marion Curtiss of the social service department of the Woman's committee of the State Council of Defense has received word from the Juvenile court that a pension family of six members is in dire need of a cot. There are only two beds in the household and since one daughtar is a cripple a cot is needed. Miss Curtiss will receive communications at 120 West

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The Rev. J. W. Walters, who has just returned from the orient where he look 1000 pictures for the use of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church to be used the board of the Illinois Federation, present on his propaganda in India in which the 'Gest mans, sought to pit different religions against each other and thus indictive."

"In one instance," he said, "the Mohammedans were induced to kill call, a general rich to look of the read in the single of the punch of the country of the woman's committee of the Red Cross permitted to the orient where he was the board of the Illinois Federation present on the Budions and the service of the service of the service of the read of the r

used as a signal for the junk dealer to call," said Mrs. Chase. "The ped-dler who climbs several flights of stairs Dr. Fred F. Fisher of New York described a visit to the King of Bikaner, India, which, he said, showed how a new India is developing.

"I answer to the call of the Red Cross only to find that there is nothing for him will not care to climb them again." Competition is keen among the ward chairmen in the junk drive for signed pledges. Mrs. Charles F. Massey of the Twenty-third ward is in the lead

years of age, an LL. D. of Oxford university, dressed in a plaid riding costume with a cap and riding whip in hand. He accosted us with a "Hello" and a hearty hand clasp and said he wanted to arrange with the Methodist board of missions to send over to India agricultural experts, and he would pay their passage over, build them homes in which to live, and pay their salaries. Yet he was a Hindu king. This is a sample of what missionary work has done for India."

Belgian Minister Coming.

A luncheon will be given at the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Blackstone at 1 p. m. Saturday in honor of E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Bla

Art of the Home

Subject of Course at Art Institute BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

those relative to the needs of the home and the community—home economics, house plans, architecture, decoration and period furniture.

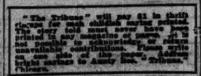
The lectures are conducted by Miss Langley, formerly of the Chicago university; Mr. McMurry of Chicago Normal college, and Lorado Taft, the sculptor. This is an unusual opportunity that should not be overlooked by any one interested in the future development of home or city as promulgated in the minds of those who have created for us the ideal of "The City Beautiful."

Home the home from school because of a sore throat. His sum two salarmed the middle of the afternoon to see him playing out in the snow without his overcoat. "Philip," she called, "come in the house or you will catch cold."

"Don't worry, auntie," he answered, "I caught it yesterday."

Richard came running to his mother, excitedly announcing that his nose had bled "without bumping it or hitting it or nothin." His mother calmed him by saying it was nothing serious, that it

Bright Sayings of the Children



Mother had changed the style of her young daughter's hair dressing and Betty was remonstrating.

"Why, Betty," explained mother, you should like this

"you should like this way of wearing your hair. It makes you resemble your grandmother, and she was a splen-

On being informed of the arrival of the first baby brother in a family of three lovely little girls, Eleanor said: "O, daddy, now we must buy a service

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"With taxes on dresses and suits and shoes we're going to look like a lot of old frumps if this war keeps up," said a good imitation of a female Allemander the other day at a bridge party. Only a female Allemander would give vent to such a speech! Any good American girl would say that thrift did not necessarily impose ugly styles and frumpi ness. And even if she weren't sure of

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George A. McKinlock of Lake left Monday for a two weeks' New York city.

and Mrs. John N. Dole and w. Miss Josephine Dole, of Every are spending the summer at a Cape Cod, Mass.

and Mrs. Frank Cleribew Wyste receiving congratulations on th of a son. The little boy, only coming ho

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spected that it will take place soon.

atchstrings Out for Women Workers

David B. Gann and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Gann, are at the Park-way hotel for the summer. any social affairs are being given week for the members of the mal woman's Liberty loan combe and the federal reserve and state dimen who are here making plans the fourth Liberty loan drive. Yes ay afternoon Mrs. Kellogg Fairing gave a tea for them at the Caclub, and at luncheon they were rained by Mrs. Jacob Baur, Chio diy chairman. Monday night Howard T. Willson of Virden, Ill., It chairman for Illinois, gave a din at the Blackstone, and tonight the above of the committee will give a saw at the Woman's Athletic club the federal reserve and state chairman of their organization.

In William R. Linn of 1415 Astor returned Monday from New Mrs. Jogden Armour is putting on at the Auditorium theater Saturday evening, July 27, for the benefit of the Salvation Army war fund, will be advertised next week by exhibition at the leading moving picture theaters of a film taken at an open air costume rehearsal at Mellody farm, in Lake Forest, and the following for the office force of Armour & Co. A good deal of histrionic and vocal talent has been discovered by those in charge of the production. Miss Irene Solberg, a colorature soprano, now training for grand opera, and a protegé of Armour & Co., will sing. Boxes may be obtained from Howard Gillette and seats may be purchased from F. Edson

met their organization.

Mr. William R. Linn of 1415 Astor their organization.

Mr. William R. Linn of 1415 Astor their returned Monday from New More city, where she went several White.

The Chicago Alumnse club of Pi Beta Phi will give a tea for the new grand president, Mrs. Anna Lytle Tannahill, tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Eames, 5225 Kimbark avenue.

Mrs. Edward L. Hasler is chairman of the Lake Forest branch of the American but expects to return to Chicago at St. Charles only for week Her daughter, Miss Mabel Linn, inken a bungalow in Santa Barta Cal., for the summer, and does a specific to return to Chicago at St. Charles only for week Her daughter, Miss Mabel Linn, inken a bungalow in Santa Barta Cal., for the summer, and does a specific to return to Chicago until Cal.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrows of 842 Judson avenue, Evanston, announce of the Committee of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrows of 843
Judson avenue, Evanston, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Mabel, to Marshall Beck of Huntington,
Ind. Miss Barrows is a graduate of
Northwestern university and a member
of Alpha Phi sorority. She is probation officer of Evanston. The wedding and Mrs. Ferdinand Anguerra sturned from a two weeks' mo-to Tennessee. They are plan-apend the month of August in

Moise Dreytus of Giencoe will mer party tonight at the Lake puntry Club for Lieut. Georges and Lieut. Henri Farré. The fill be Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mr. Keith Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Garman Whiting, which took place on Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss Donnelley, and Dr. and Mrs. Chaplain Dancey Coming Home Chaptan, Mrs. Research Chaptan Dancey Coming Home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanton Clare of Portsmouth, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to John Galman Whiting, which took place on July 6. Mr. Whiting was formerly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanton Clare of Priday The Two Orphans*

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Chaplain Dancey Coming Home The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey, chaplain of hospital unit No. 12, will return soon to this city. Dr. Dancey was pastor of the Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church on his departure for France May 16, 1917. The letter received yesterday announcing the fact of his return did not indicate whether he is quitting army service of only coming home on furlough.

MUSIC AND THEATERS

Ravinia tonight, with Miss Mabel Dead; Seminary Professor

OBITUARY.

GILBERT A. EMITH, 69, general western manager for the farm loan department of the New York Like Insurance company, who died at the Evanston hospital Monday, following an operation for appendicitis, will be buried Friday at Graceland. Funeral services will be held in the cemetery chapel at 4 o'clock. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Mrs. William M. Harris of Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York; Mrs. Holmes Forsythe of Chicago, and Mrs. Frederick A. White of Berkeley, Cal., and by a son, Filbert M. Smith, now in the aviation service at

THE REV. THOMAS ALLEIN
BEALL died yesterday at his home in
Lake Bluff. He was born at Wyoming.
III., Dec. 21, 1866, and graduated at
Hedding college in 1887. He held pas-Hedding college in 1887. He held pastorates at Chillicothe, Lewiston, and Princeton, Ill. Six years ago he retired from the ministry on account of ill health. Funeral services will be health. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Lake Bluff.

The latter of the last thirty-two years, died with the Chicago fire department from the ministry on account of ment for the last thirty-two years, died with health. Funeral services will be in Hoppeston, Ill.

The Rev. B. L. Hobson Is

OBITUARY.

A dispatch from Washington announces the successful presentation there last night of "Oh. Look," the musical comedy which is being groomed for a run at the La Salle beginning in August. Harry Fox and the Dolly Sisters are its featured players, and its authors are James Montgomery and Harry Carroll.

Edward Sheldon's "The Garden of Paradise" will be the initial bill at the Studebaker, opening July 27. It will be produced by Russell Janney, with the distinguished stock company which has been playing under his direction in Milwaukee this summer. Miss Cathleen Nesbit is the leading woman.

A dispatch from Washington announces the successful presentation formerly professor at the McCormick B. Theological seminary, died yesterday at the Municipal sanitarium after a long illness with tuberculosis. Dr. Hobson was forced some time ago to retire from the faculty at the seminary. Dr. Hobson was born at Lexington. Mo., July 31, 1859. He graduated from the Central university of Kentucky in 1880, took a post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins university and studied at the Universities of Berlin and Gottingen.

He is survived by his widow, Katherine Humphrey Hobson, and two daughters, Martha and Jessie. The body will be sent to Louisville, where he once held a pastorate, for burial.

Berkeley, Cal., and by a son, Filbert M. other son and member of the Smith, now in the aviation service at review, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Anne's hospital last night. The other sons are William F.

DEATH NOTICES

CARNET—Poter W. Carney, beloved som of Ellen and the late Peter Carney, fond brother of Joseph T., John F., Mary T., and William P. Carney. Funeral from late residence, 7802 Madison-st. Forest Park. Wednesday, July 17, at 9:80 a. m., to St. Bernerdine church. Burtal at Calvary cemetery.

DAMEY—James Damey, suddenly, July 15, beloved husband of Katherina, nee Spoentgen, fond father of Arthur, William, Otto, Norman, Frank, and Marie Damey, Funeral from late residence, 7622 Ridgelandav., Friday, July 19, at 8 p. m., by autos to Oakwoods cemetery.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. JOHN G. FIDDER o Chadwick, Ill., formerly pastor of the Diversey Parkway United Evangelical residing elder of the Chicago district, was buried yesterday afternoon at Bar rington, Ill. He was 50 years old, and died unexpectedly last Friday at Chad-

DURSO—Antonins Durso, nee Logatutta, beloved wife of Luciano, mother of Mrs. Minnle Molinaro, Mrs. Lena Levacare, John R. Durso, Joseph, Michael, Margaret, Mrs. Hoss Desimone. Funeral from 1016 Milton-av., Friday, 9 a.m., to St. Phillip's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated, thence by cars to Mt. Carmel, vis Aurora-Elgio R. R. Train leaves Wells-st. at 11 a.m.

ELLBOGEN—Maxmillan Ellbogen, age 71, beloved husband of Leah, fond father of Mrs. S. F. Rosenheim, David E., Celia, Albert, Marguerite, Charles D., and Elies, Funeral from late residence, 4629 Greenwood-av., Thursday morning, July 18, at 9:30, to Roseshill.

pendence-bivd. No flowers.

PERGUS—Billen Pergus, July 18, 1918, beloved mother of William F., Andrew J., and Frank S. Ryan, Mrs. Roy M. Kinder, Fred A. Pergus, and Mrs. Peter E. Kearney, sister of Mrs. Margaret Foster and the late Mary Ann Jacobs of Utics, N. Y.; Richard, John, and Abdrew Farrell. Fumeral Thursday, July 18, 1918, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1901 S. Millard-sv., to Bissed Sacrament church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Caivary.

DEATH NOTICES.

of the late Hermias, fond father of Flor-ence, Edna Van Gelder, and Carl, brother of Sirmund, at his residence, 5715 Indiana-av. Funeral Wednesday 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Frairie av., to Froe Sons' ceme-tery. Please omit flowers.

LEDERER—Isidor Lederer. Member of Isiah lodge No. 22, 1, O. F. S. of I., please attend funeral at chapel, 4640 Prairie-av., Wednesday, July 17, 1:30 p. m. By order of the president. RICHARD M. FELSENTHAL, Socy.

Please omit flowers.

MERGENTHALER—Capt. Martin Mergenthaler died July 15, beloved husband of Elisabeth Mergenthaler, nee Shroder, father of Mrs. W. Gallagher, Mrs. C. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mrs. W. Field. Mrs. A. Montag, Mrs. R. Fitsgwend, Mrs. C. Sheilivan; brother of N. Mergenthaler, Mrs. C. Lynch. Funeral from late residence, 7781 Dobson-av, Thursday, July 18, 9 a. m., to St. Francis de Faulis church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Firemen's Benevolent Association and Imperial Tent, K. O. T. M. No. 306. For seate call Hyde Park 1817.

RABER-Katherine Raber, July 16, age 90 years, wife of the late John Raber, mother of Mrs. C. R. Cave and Philip W. Raber. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7010 Clyde-av, to St. Clara's church, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av, interment private at St. Bouiface, Kindly omit flowers.

Autos to Calvary. Member of Feehaa council No. 749, K. of C.

HOBSON—July 16, at Chicago, in his 59th year, the Rev. Benjamin Lewis Hobson, D. D. and Li. D., late professor at McCormick Theological seminary, Eurial at Louisville, Ky., Thursday, July 19. Kentucky and Missouri papers please copy.

HUTCHENS—Gesta O. Butchens, beloved wite of Harry L. Hutchens, another of Raymond D. Hutchens, at her residence, 1801 Rosedale-av. Funeral notice later.

KELLY—Bdward J. Kelly, July 18, husband of Julia C. (nee Kidney), son of the late P. Kelly, brother of Mrs. A. A. Bussell of Janesville, Wis. Burial from chapel, 425 E. 6list-st., Thursday, 9 a. m., to 8t. James' church, interment at Mount Olivet. For seats call Wentworth 5829.

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LAISANCE CHEST TO BE MARY PICKFORD FOR SOO



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ginevra King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King of 1450 Astor street, and Ensign William H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1860 te parkway, is of great interest to Chicagoans, for both of the ple are members of old and well known Chicago families. Miss the is considered one of the most beautiful of the north shore iety girls, is a member of the Junior league and has been an active r relief and settlement workers since her debut last fall. She and her rents, who have let their residence in Lake Forest for the season and a spending the summer at Rye Beach., N. H., are the guests of Mr. Mrs. Mitchell at their summer residence in Lake Geneva. Ensign ight to Key West, where he is in the naval aviation service. His rother, John J. Mitchell Jr., who is also in the aviation service, is at west. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it to

born last week, has been named for his father. Mrs. Wymond was for-merly Miss Frances Small.

for Liberty Loan

OF 1917

AHIL

TH DISTRICT FAILS TO JAKE DUOTA OF NOTES

linois Makes the Worst **Showing of Five** States.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. nks of the Seventh federal easury certificate sale which ast night, and Illinois made the showing of any of the five to a quota of \$105,000,000.

of the nine and a half million of the nine and a half million age. The number of banks sub-ng was about what had been ex-l. The principal reason for the ge was the fallure of many banks did subscribe to take the did subscribe to take their full of 1% per cent of their resources.

ty bonds were a shade lower, re was stability in the market ding was light. Foreign issues

FINANCIAL NOTES

NDER the terms of the Houston Oil company contract with the Kirby Lumber company, the first named company will receive \$781.

A total loss of \$25,000 was reported at Menominee, Mich., this week on the John M. Davis school, covered by \$235,350 of general form insurance on all schools.

The Insurance Federation of Montana has been organised with T. M. Swindlehurst of Livingston as president and A. W. Merkle of Bute.

124,500,000 from this contract h which the Kirby company has ober rights on Houston's acreage.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTOY.

00,000 in insurance premiums, important function of the new bu-thus created will be fire prevention

douncement has been made by the dent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit the plan for refunding the \$57,000,-per cent notes has been declared tive. Over \$4 per cent of the notes been deposited by holders under

Cunard Steamship company's in-for 1917, after providing an un-reserve for contingencies, 1st3,999,-ompared with £6,830,000 for 1916. ont is £1,109,000, against £2,339,000, spreciation written off is £379,000, sted with £1,470,000,

COFFEE PRICES.

perfection, and standard white coline. 224c: machine resoline, ine black summer, 13.5c; winter, cl. raw, \$1.97; belled, \$1.95; tur-ir denstured slochol. 75e; corn oll, i bris car lots \$20.29 per 100 250.56; 5 bri lots in warehouse. O; word, \$20.84; white lead, 12½ TY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00; 114: average, 77,072. Shipmenta verage, 51,871.

IN AND TURPENTINE

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Credit Committee of Chicago Board Reviews Work.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

the consideration of the credit situation. The credit committee was appointed in January, 1915, and did a great deal of work, completing its report in September of that year. In October the report was approved by the executive committee and recommended for adoption with certain amendments. Action was then postponed for over two years, when it was taken up again last month, the executive committee setting saids the report of the credit committee and making new recommendations. The credit committee upholds its plan and states that it considered the premium payment clause at length and rejected it by a unanimous vote of five, for several reasons which are set forth in its communication.

did subscribe to take their full of 1½ per cent of their resources, at he quota which Secretary Mostimates is necessary to the governit's program. How great a task a for the banks is measured by act that they are asked to take a month an amount of notes a month and a

CHICAGO FIRE TAXES.

c Chicago Board of Underwriters has sent blanks to companies and agents on which port their Chicago premiums for the 2 sent tax for the benefit of the fire depart. The blank provides for a report of gate premiums, as heretofore, instead of letailed report called for by the attorney has a contingent contract for tax collections. The companies insist that under the and the ordinance they are required to 4 only fire insurance premiums and that as no authority to call for figures on lines.

the suits were compromised for \$70,000.

The committee of the Plate Glass Insurance Exchange of Chicago appointed last week to recommend to companies the holding up of the new rates until the committee can offer certain suggestions, has communicated with the companies, and the offices in Chicago are now waiting for a reply.

A total loss of \$25,000 was reported at

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTOY.

Petition of creditors of the Fiedler company, 1815 west Twenty-first place. Michael Gesa. attorney.

Petition of creditors of the Fiedler company, 1815 west, Twenty-first place. Michael Gesa. attorney.

Petition of creditors of the Winhtrop-Iwa company. The meve will accompany. Henry M. Ashton. attorney.

Petition of Simon Levy, clerk, 5281 Cornell avenue. Liabilities, 88,017.13; assets, 3140. David Jestingare, attorney.

Petition of creditors of A. J. Lundberg, delectrical dealer, 4166 South Dearborn street. Wolf & Love, attorneys.

Petition of creditors of Royal Phonograph company. Charles Kramer, attorney.

Petition of creditors of Royal Phonograph company. Charles Kramer, attorney. Petition of Sylvester J. Mahoney, farmer. Symerton. Liabilities, \$21,097; assets, \$17,-210. Martin & Martin, Joliet, attorneys. Petition of Harry Singleton, grain mer-chant, Symerton. Liabilities, \$23,400; assets, \$1,485. Martin & Martin, Joliet, at-

Petition of Hyman Ribeck, 1412 South Newberry avenue. Liabilities, \$13,000; as-lets, none. Harry L. Solomon, attorney.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Profits of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, Ltd., during 1917, amounted to £388,000 and the directors in London have recommended a final dividend of 15 per cent on the common shares and 10 per cent on the preferred, according to a cablerram received at the office of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company of America here today. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

There was some activity in the bond epartment. City Railway 5s declined

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW WORK MONEY MARKET. NEW WORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Mercantile paper, four months. 6; six months, 6; sterling 60 day bills. 4.72%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 4.72; commercial 60 days bills, 4.71. Bar silver, 99%c. Mexican dollars, 77c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans strong; 60 days, 6 bid; 90 days, 6 bid; six months, 6 bid. Oall money strong; high, 6; low, 6; railing rase, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered at 6; last loan, 6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$55,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company. Rates for smaller amounts fractionally higher.

July 16. July 15. Wh. ago. Yr. ago.

... 51% 51% 50%

Outstanding \$5,000,000

thirds of the pledged bonds by maturity.

working capital is approximately \$10,000,000.

Wm. A. Read & Co.

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CHICAGO

TALK OF THE STREET

Maxwell first preferred was quoted at 56%. The improvement in price was due to an announcement that

department. City Railway 5s declined argued that failure of the German offen-the most active and rather weak, declin-to mean the beginning of a turn in affairs more in favor of the allies.

in good condition. The directors, however, considered it advisable, under present conditions, to conserve the company's cash resources in order to develop production from its own holdings.

Copper shares were but moderately ac-tive. Distillers and Industrial Alcohol held about steady. The equipment stocks

ings of the company are said to be run-lower prices on an overloaded condition, ning at a favorable rate and that it is Stop loss orders are reported under the

COTTON TRADE NEWS

ON THE LOCAL CURB

\$5,000,000

The Steel & Tube Company of America

Three-Year 7% Secured Convertible Gold Notes

Due July 1, 1921

Convertible at par into General Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series "A" 7%, due 1943

Callable as a whole, or in amounts of not less than \$500,000 by lot, at 102½ and interest at any time on thirty days' published notice. Coupon notes of \$1,000 and \$500 with provision for registration of principal. Dated July 1, 1918. Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Principal and interest payable in New York and Chicago in United States Gold. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee

Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source up to 4%

In a letter dated July 12, 1918, Hon. W. P. G. Harding, Managing Director of the War Finance Corporation, states that the War Finance Corporation will, in proper cases and where the other requirements of the Act are complied with, accept the 7% Three-Year Convertible Gold Notes of The Steel & Tube Company of America as security under Section 7 of the Act.

The following information is summarized from a letter to us from Mr. A. A. Schlesinger

These Notes will be the direct obligation of the Company, secured by pledge of

\$5,000,000 of its General Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series "A" 7%, due July 1, 1943, being the entire amount outstanding. The pledged bonds will be secured by direct

mortgage lien on the entire property now owned or hereafter acquired. The reserved

Notes will be issuable against pledge of additional Series "A" Bonds, which are limited to \$7,500,000. A Sinking Fund, beginning 1921, is provided to retire approximately two-

General Mortgage Bonds to secure present issue...... 5,000,000

these Notes are outstanding to keep net working capital of at least \$7,500,000. Present

\$3,645,000. Net profits for 1918 are estimated as at least \$6,000,000 upon the basis of

The Company is a large producer of steel tubular goods and pig iron, with its principal plants located at South Chicago and Indiana Harbor, with dock waterfront. It also has manufacturing plants at Evanston, Ill., and Zanesville, Ohio.

Issue subject to approval of legal proceedings by our counsel.

Price, 97% and Interest, to Yield 7.80%

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth, or security. Opinion No. A784."

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in purchasing these accurates.

Continental and Commercial

Trust and Savings Bank

. CHICAGO

1917 taxes, against total interest on funded debt of approximately \$900,000.

Total funded debt of Company, including present issue......\$17,256,110

Under the terms of the Trust Agreement the Company will covenant while

The profits in 1916 were in excess of \$2,940,000 and in 1917 were more than

President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished on application.

29.25c; Memphia, 30c; Houston, 30c; Augusta, 29.25c; Memphia, 30c; Houston, 30c; Listie Rock, 30c.
LIVERPOOL—Spot cetten quiet; prices unchanged. Good middling, 29.57d; middling, 29.51d; good ordinary, 29.52d; low middling, 21.51d; good ordinary, 30.52d; ordinary, 19.99d, Sales, 2.000 bales, including 1.700 American, Receipts, nons. Futures closed quiet and steady. New contracts; July, 21.99d; August, 20.70d; September, 19.74d; October, 19.25d; November, 18.98d, Old-contracts, fixed prices; July, 20.89d.

Authorized \$7,500,000

PUBLIC SALE

by the Alien Property Custodian of the Property of

Orenstein and Koppel-Arthur Koppel Aktiengesellschaft Registered Under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as

Orenstein-Arthur Koppel Company

Notice is given hereby that the undersigned, A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Propi erty Custodian, duly appointed, qualified, and acting under the provisions of the Act of Congress known as the "Trading With the Enemy Act" as amended and the proclamations and Executive orders issued in pursuance thereof, and particularly by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Executive order issued by the President on the 15th day of June, nineteen hundred and eighteen, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public sale, subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth, on the premises at the front door of the central office building of the Orenstein-Arthur Koppel Company at Koppel, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, at 3 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, the fifteenth day of August, nineteen hundred and eighteen the following property, to wit:-

Orenstein and Koppel Arthur Koppel Aktiengesellschaft, registered under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as Orenstein-Arthur Koppel Company.

Koppel Land Company.

Beaver Connecting Railroad Company.

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TERMS OF SALE

1. The said property and assets will be offered for sale in one parcel and as an entirety. Said sale may be adjourned from time to time by announcements at the time and place appointed
for such sale or for such adjourned sale or sales, and without further notice or publication may be held
on any day to which the same shall have been adjourned.

3. No bid will be received unless the person offering to bid therefor deposit with the Alien Propert Custodian or with his representative, T. H. Given, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as a pledge that he will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a check for the sum of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollar certified by some Bank or Trust Company acceptable to the Alien Property Custodian or to his representative, and shall have furnished an address to which notices hereinafter provided for may be sent Deposits from unsuccessful bidders will be returned at the close of the bidding or as soon thereafter

4. Such property will be sold to American citizens only, provided that any corporation incorporate within or under the authority of the laws of any State or Territory of the United States shall be considered for such purposes an American citizen; but the Alien Property Custodian or his representative shall have the right to exclude from such bidding any corporation which he shall, after investigation determine to be controlled, managed or operated by, for, on account of, on behalf of or for the benefit of an enemy or enemies, and—or to exclude any such corporation from purchasing or otherwise acquiring any of such property from him. The Alien Property Custodian and his representative shall have the right to require either before or after any bidding or acceptance of any bid evidence that the bidder is qualified, as above provided, to bid for and purchase said property.

5. The right is reserved to announce at the opening of such sale or any time prior thereto an upper minimum price for the properties to be sold.

or minimum price for the properties to be sold.

6. After all bids have been made, the Alien Property Custodian, his representative, or the ame tioneer conducting the sale shall declare the bidding to be closed; and the bid of the highest bidded qualified to bid for and purchase said property shall be subject to acceptance by the Alien Propert Custodian within seven (7) days, during which time or any extension thereof that may be agreed to be the highest bidder, the Alien Property Custodian upon the order of the President, stating the reason thereof, shall have the right to reject all bids. In the event of acceptance of such highest bid, notice thereof shall be given within such seven (7) days or any extension thereof, as above provided, by depositing such notice in a post office or post office box addressed to said bidder at the address furnished be returned by depositing same in a post office or post office box addressed to him at the address furnished by him. 7. In case the bidder whose bid shall be accepted and who shall be declared the purchaser of the property, shall fail to make good his bid by failing to make any of the payments hereinafter provide for in consummation of his purchase, the sum paid by him as a deposit prior to biding, as above provided, and any payments in addition thereto upon the purchase money made as hereinafter provided to shall be applied toward payments of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency of the consummation of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency of the consummation of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency of the consummation of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency of the consummation of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency of the consummation of the purchase the consummation of the payments are the provided for the payments are the payments are the provided for the payments of the payments are the payments of th

8. Upon acceptance of the bid of the highest bidder; as above provided, twenty-five (25) per call. of the purchase price shall be paid in cash to the Alien Property Custodian; another twenty-five per cent of the purchase price shall be paid in cash to the Alien Property Custodian within thirty days from the acceptance of such bid; another twenty-five (25) per cent of the purchase price be paid in cash to the Alien Property Custodian within sixty (60) days from the acceptance of such and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid upon delivery of deed or other conveyance of property purchased within niney (90) days from the acceptance of such bid. The amount deposited to bidding shall be credited upon and deducted from the first twenty-five (25) per cent of the purchased to be paid as above provided.

9. The purchaser shall, as part of the consideration and purchase price of such property, in add to the sums paid by him, accept the property and receive the deed or other instruments of convey thereof upon the express condition that he shall assume all leases for offices and warehouses, as and carry out all contracts for the purchase of materials and supplies, fulfill all orders, and assume a perform all contracts for the sale and delivery of materials, which have been legally contracted or curred in or in respect of the conduct in the United States, as above defined, of the business conduct by, or for, or in the name of any and all of the corporations above named up to the time of acceptant of the bid of such purchaser; and this shall include all of such obligations whether contracted or curred by said companies or any of them or under their authority or by the Alien Property Custodian his representative or manager under his authority.

his representative or manager under his authority. 10. All of such property and business from the time of the closing of the bids therefor up to the time that the bid of the successful bidder shall be accepted shall be held, managed and operated and conducted by the Alien Property Custodian or his representative or manager but for, and on account of the at the risk of such purchaser. Upon the payment of twenty-five (25) per cent of the purchase price above provided, possession, custody, and control of such property and business and the conduct and management thereof shall be delivered and turned over to the purchaser; but the Alien Property Custodian or his representative shall have joint control of all receipts and disbursements for and on account thereof and shall have the right to such information and inspection of such property and business that may be required by such Custodian or his representative. The purchase money will be subject to the payment of all claims and liabilities not assumed by the purchaser and the Alien Property Custodian agrees that such claims and liabilities as shall be approved by him may be paid by the purchaser and deducted from payments upon the purchase price falling due after such payment.

11. Complete inventories of the property to be sold, descriptions, plans and maps of the real estate and copies of the leases and contracts to be assumed by the purchaser will be on file with the representative of the Alien Property Custodian, T. H. Given of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from whom further information may be obtained respecting the property, the financial condition of the business and inspections. The purchaser may be permitted, on terms satisfactory to the Alien Property Custodian, to collect accounts receivable for the benefit of the Alien Property Custodian.

Neither the United States nor the Alien Property Custodian nor any representative or agent agency thereof shall be held or admitted to make any representation or guaranty, express or implied concerning or in any way respecting such property or business or any information concerning the same 12. Said sale will be made by virtue of and subject to the provisions of the Act of Congress know as the "Trading With the Enemy Act" as amended, and the proclamations and Executive orders issue in pursuance thereof and particularly the Executive order issued by the President on the 15th day of June, nineteen hundred and eighteen; copies thereof may be obtained by application to said T. H. Given

A. MITCHELL PALMER, Alien Property Custodian.

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J. E. MacCLOSKEY, Jr., Attorney for the Alien Property Custodian.

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Preparation for the Next Note Issue Causes Close Situation.

Lends to But One Condition.

The Cuba Cane Sugar company con-ded grinding at its Cuban mills last sk and made slightly more than 60,000 bags of sugar, compared with

any will earn for the year to end Sept. 1, \$3.25 a bag net after all expenses, hat with the war tax at \$2,000,will earn about \$8 a share on

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advisory committee of the Saxon corporation has arranged for a sear extension from Aug. 1 of the sion notes amounting to about 1,000 which represent creditors.

Within that time it is expected a financial reorganization of the any will be effected.

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materials. Shipments in the months ended June 30 amounted 300 cars. The new plant of the my has been financed and finished leased to the government for air-assembling and testing at a rental 300 a year. The present outlook

in City Varnish Co. Accused by Commission

aint has been filed by the Fedrade commission against the Twin Farnish company of Chicago, which Varnish company of Chicago, which sarged with secretly making payits to employes of its customers, and sective customers, in order to oblustices. The hearing has been set August 24, in Washington. In the plaint originally filed, a Minnesota misation was included. According dvices received from Washington last it. George W. Weber, president of Twin City Varnish company, recent-pleared before the commission and its representations the complaint was presentations the complaint was so that only the Chicago firm is

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The lol-wing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 15: accume to date fiscal yr. 1919 31.588.406.699 utgo over inc. fiscal yr. 1919 157.085.871

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GROWS AS YANKS

Firm to Strong Tone Marks Progress of Stocks.

New York, July 16 .- | Special]-With further details of the war news confirming and amplifying Monday's tale of French and American success against the German attack, the finanagainst the German attack, the financial community increased its cheerfulness over developments in the great struggle on the western front today. An outlet to the improvement of sentiment was found in the security market, where a firm to strong tone marked the progress of stocks throughout the full session and a rapid upbidding of some of the steel issues towards the close of business left prices about at their levels at the precading day's opening.

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In cases of particular issues, such as Steel common, I. M. M. preferred, Texas company, Railway Steel Spring, and United Cigar Stores, the net gains ran from 2 to more than 3 points, but the general level of increases extended from large fractions to more than 1 point. The railroad stocks were largely neglected, although firm as a

What small share of interest in banking and brokerage offices which problem of the tax measure inter-sideration at Washington. Dispatches from the center of legislation indicated that those in authority in respect to the forthcoming revenue law are lean-

alf of the year apeared to have althe numerous quarterly and half year-ly statements by industrial corpora-tions due within the next fortnight will

Effect of Taxes Not Feared.

metal company stocks in recent weeks, except for the uncertain movements caused by occurrences in the war, has indicated a lack of apprehension among stockholders in regard to the effect of higher taxes on dividends.

The Steel corporation's statement for the second quarter, as well as the dividend action, on July 30, will be awaited as barometers for the future outlook of many companies who...e business has been largely expanded by war demands. the forthcoming revenue law are leading more and more as time passes to an impost on excess profits in the neighborhood of 75 to 80 per cent.

The Lackawanna Steel company in

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

\$2,500,000

Peet Bros. Manufacturing Co.

Five-Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Notes

INTERNATIONAL TRACTION.

Dated July. 1, 1918 Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at the offices of Lee, Higginson & Co., in Boston and New York, and at Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago. Coupon Notes of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Callable as a whole, but not in part except for Sinking Fund, on any interest date after 20 days' notice, at 103 on or prior to July 1, 1919, 102 during 1920, 101% during 1921, 101

during 1922 and 100% January 1, 1923.

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee

The Company agrees to pay any Federal Normal Income Tan now or hereafter deductible at the source, to an amount not exceeding 4%, so far as it may lawfully do so

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Peet Bros. Manufacturing Company is one of the largest manufacturers of soap and glycerine in the United States, with extensive plants in Kansas City, Kas., and Berkeley, Cal. Starting in 1872, its business has shown steady and substantial growth for 46 years. While its chief business is the manufacture and sale of soap (one of its leading brands being "Crystal White" laundry soap), its large production of glycerine, an essential in the manufacture of certain munitions and high explosives, places the Company in Preference List No. 1 of the Wax Priorities Board as an industry essential to the conduct of the war.

From a letter of Mr. A. W. Peet, President of the Company, copies of which may be had on request, we summarize as follows:

The Company has no mortgage debt. During the life of these Notes it will not mortgage or pledge any of its plants or equipment.

Total net assets, as of April 30, 1918 (not including any valuation for patents, brands, trademarks or good will) were conservatively valued at \$7,148,000, or equal to 2.85 times this note issue. Net current assets alone aggregated \$5,117,000, or more than twice this issue.

During the life of these Notes not current assets will be maintained equal to at least 150 per cent of these Notes outstanding.

Average net profits for the three fiscal years ending September 30, 1917, were \$541,365, or more than 3 times the \$175,000 annual interest charges on these Notes.

Indicated net profits for fiscal year ending September 30, 1918, are about \$1,000,000, or 5.7 times these interest charges.

The business has shown remarkable growth, as indicated by sales for years ending September 30; 1916 1915 1917 1918 \$24,000,000 \$5,869,873 \$7,389,683 \$12,971,393

Company has paid continuous 7% dividends on its Preferred Stock, and not less than 7% per annum on its Common Stock since 1911; in 1917, the Common paid 16%.

Annual Sinking Fund of at least \$250,000 will retire at least \$1,000,000, or 40% of the entire insua before maturity. We Recommend These Notes for Investment

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d by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, eithout approval of legality, validity, worth or security.—Opinion No. A791.

NEW HIGH LEVEL FOR SEASON HI BY CORN BULGE

Reaction Follows and the Close Is at Low Point.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. and out values were irregular 2402%c on corn and %@1%c n markets corn lost 1% 2c, n corn and Kansas City in oats. Min-

lis cats were %6 %c lower and peg %c higher. visions weakened with moderate g and closed with losses of 50c ork, 5@10c on lard, and 7%@12%c

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New Rye Sells Readily.

rings of new rye are increasing sell readily, as quality is good were unchanged at \$1.81 found \$1.85 for old No. 2. Minnews, and in the northwest 2 cars, re were no offerings of barley filling, and no fresh receipts, and for feed at \$1.15. Outside many were unchanged. The northwest 2 cars.

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July 16-10 44.70 40.50 49.10 26.15 26.15 26.25 20.90 26.25 24.70 24.80 24.87 21.42 24.75 21.57

FLOUR AND PROVISIONS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

IT was the gossip in corn that most leading longs had taken profits on the bulge, and on the closing break several returned to the buying side.

Their theory was that this week will likely see the last of the big run which has been of unusual volume for this time of the year. The increased use of cars for moving wheat and rye is expected to affect the movement of other grains, although railroad officials say they expect to have shough cars in the west to move all grains offered regardless.

These with the gossip in corn that most has been more or less complaint of corn not doing as well as it should on account of the continued drought. Now the only thing needed is hot forcing weather, which usually is to be expected at this season.

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Those who have operated on the long side said they saw evidence of local elevator interests trying to get in on their short July calls. Speculators as a whole are said to have reduced their commitments on the short side of July, preferring the September. There is also a claim that the culk of the good corn here, as twell as part of the low grades, is owned.

levator operator with a line of houses in Lissouri says they are getting all they

It was noticeable in the indemnity trading that commission houses bid on oorn and oats and traders took the offers

HOGS 5C TO 25C HIGHER AT START; CLOSE IS WEAK

Good to Choice Grades of Steers Strong to 10c Higher.

and the Winnipes Free Press crop com-ments are not as favorable as had been looked for. Many districts have had no rain, and moisture is badly needed. Man-itoba has the best prospect of the three leading provinces. About 60 per cent of the spring wheat is headed. Hay crop Comparatively small receipts of hogs, with increased shipping orders and active competition from most packers, caused 5@25c advance in the only fair.

Primary receipts of wheat the first two days of this week aggregate 4,120,000 bu, compared with 798,000 bu for the same time last year, and exceed those for any full week since Dec. 8, 1917, showing to what extent the run has increased. The trade will be disappointed unless receipts for the week exceed 8,000,000 bu, the largest since Dec. 9, 1916. Aggregate movement of all grains is also expected to be the best since that period, when the run was of record proportions and exceeded 20,000,000 bu.

yesterday. He expects to have a busy time deciding a number of important points regarding corn and oats and their products that have arisen of late. They are of the utmost importance to the trade

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on pork, 5@10c on lard, and 7%@12%c on short ribs. Profit Taking in Corn. Receipts of over 1,000 cars corn at Chicago the last two days, combined with fears that heavy deliveries would be made on future contracts, led to general profit taking by local longs and commission houses. After a bulge of 2%@2%c to a new high level for the season a reaction set in and the close was at the low point. July finished at \$1.60%. August at \$1.51, and September at \$1.50%. There were sales of 50,000 bu cash corn made to go to store, which had some effect on sentiment, and early buyers started to unload. Commission houses that were the leading buyers on the recent break were disposed to sell heavily at times, as the technical position was weakened by short covering and stop loss buying on an advance to \$1.65 for August. July corn was unsettled throughout the day.	The fact that there have been two sharp reactions in corn in the last few days led some close observers of pit conditions to believe that the advance in that grain had about run its course. They were inclined to look for a gradual declining market for a few days until an oversold condition again develops. There have been some rather beartsh developments in the last few days, which must be taken into consideration. The fact that No. 4 and No. 5 grades again sold at a delivery basis is having some effect on sentiment. Out of the 439 cars received here yesterday 111 cars graded No. 5 or better, the quality showing an improvement. Dry weather as a bull factor in corn has been effectively removed for the time being as the result of rains the last few days over the greater part of the big corn belt states. For some time past there	W. H. Bartlett has secured the interest of H. W. Adams in the Adams Cattle company at Vermejo Park, New Mexico, and reorganised the official force. Norman W. Bartlett has been elected president and manager. W. H. Bartlett is vice president and treasurer. W. E. Inglis is director and secretary. Ernest Herbster, assistant secretary and treasurer. Board of Trade directors have ruled that all payments on business transactions here are payable in current rates of exchange, the customer to pay them. New members elected by the Board of Trade directors yesterday were William H. Martin, F. T. Chandler Jr., Hinckley G. Atwood, H. J. Mayer, and W. W. Smith, the latter with Cross, Roy &	as follows: Switt & Co 4,900 Indep. Pkg. Co. 600 Hammond 2,000 Brennan P. Co. 1,000 Morris & Co 2,500 Agar P. Co. 800 Wilson & Co 3,000 Butchers 1,000 Boyd-Lunham 1,800 Shippers 3,500 West Pkg. Co 1,000 Roberts & Oake 1,000 Total 23,900 Miller & Hart. 800 Left over 11,000 BEST CATTLE STRONGER. Steer trade uneven. Good to choice grades sold strong to 10c higher, while plainer kinds were slow and weak, some selling a little lower. Best steers sold at \$18.10, the same as Monday. Twelve loads of distillery steers sold at \$17.95 and heifers sold steady to 15c lower. Calves advanced 25@50c, tops selling at \$17.90. Si7.900 to choice steers 18.75@17.85 Common to medium steers 11.75@17.85 Common to medium steers 12.75@215.55 Stockers and feeders 8.20@15.00 Canning cows and cutters 6.90@ 8.10 Native bulls and stags 7.90@13.25 Stockers and feeders 6.90@3.25 Stockers and feeders 6.90@3.25 LIGHT HOGS REACH \$18.40. Hog sales at the start were 5@25c higher
Weather conditions were decidedly favorable for the crop, soaking rains falling in many sections near the lakes that failed to receive moisture Sunday night, and have been complaining of	CASH GRAIN	GRAINS IN ALL	than Monday. Close was weak, with most of the advance lost. Top light sold at \$18.40. Bulk of sales. \$17.65@18.15 Heavy butchers 17.95@18.15 Light butchers 18.10@18.25 Light bacon 17.90@18.20 Heavy packing 17.80@17.90
ryness for some time past. Forecast was for generally fair with little change in temperature. Domestic cash demand was fair with sales of 45,000 bu. Sample values were all.	ILLING demand for cash wheat at Chicago, both for local and outside account, active. Receipts were 132 cars, with prices un- changed to 1½c lower. Out of the total	July Corn. Close July16.July15 July17 Open. High. Low. 1918. 1918. 1917. Chi . 1.62 1.64 1.604 1.604 1.63 St. L. 1.64 1.64 1.63 1.624 1.644 R. C. 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.84%	Mixed packing
clivery basis, and there was some	arrivals 122 cars graded No. 1 and No. 2 red and hard. Smutty and garlicky grain sold at 195% under the clean kinds. Nye-Jenks was the best buyer during the day, presumably for the	August Corn. Chi .1.68 1.68 1.60% 1.61% 1.68% St. L 1.69% 1.85% 1.62% 1.62% 1.62% 1.64% E. C 1.62% 1.63% 1.60% 1.60% 1.62%	offerings. Aged stock sold steady, while lambs were strong to 15c higher. Native lambs topped at \$18.40, against \$18.25 Monday. Idaho lambs sold up to \$18.50. Washington wethers made \$14.25, being same as Monday.
ded kinds. Receipts were large at locars. Deliveries on July contracts fiter the close were 10,000 bu.	Washburn-Crosby, Buffalo mill. Prices at St. Louis were about unchanged, and Kansas City unchanged on red winter and unchanged to ic lower on hard. The three leading Missouri river markets had	September Corn. Chi1.63 1.634 1.634 1.634 1.58% St. L.1.634 1.654 1.62 1.62 1.62 1.64 1.63 E. C. 1.634 1.634 1.614 1.63 1.64 1.63	Lambs, good to fancy
nission houses and hedgers, and while influenced to a great extent by the ac- tion of corn, closed at the low point,	833 cars, against 342 cars a week ago, and 146 cars last year	July Oats. Chi 76% 76% 75% 75% 76% 68 Wina . 90% 92 90% 91% 90% 74 Milw . 76% 76% 75% 75% 76% 68 Minn . 76% 77 76% 78% 78%	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Mon., July 15.22,238 2,472 37.510 23,394 *Tues. July 16.15.000 3.000 433.000 9,000 Week so far., 37.238 5.472 79.510 32,394
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Totals July 16... 59.000 95.000 27.000

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Year ago... 39.000 74.000 22.000

Week so far... 140.000 190.000 78.000

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Prices ruled 10@40c higher than opening day of the week as follows:

Market. Top.

Kansas City ... Higher \$18.20 \$17.85@18.15

Omaha ... Higher \$18.20 \$17.85@18.15

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St. Louis ... Higher 18.15 \$17.90@18.00

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Pittsburgh ... Higher 18.75 \$18.50@18.70

Cincinnati ... Firm 18.15

St. Paul ... Higher 17.40 \$17.20@17.80

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Kansas City and Omaha steady and other HOGS.

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Market. Beef steers.

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Kas. City. Steady 39.20@18.10 \$6.50@12.25

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St. Louis ...Lower 9.10@17.60 6.50@12.50

St. Joseph ...Weak 9.15@17.50 6.40@12.40

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Egg prices advanced %c. Live broilers and ducks advanced %c. Live broilers and ducks advanced 10. Butter advanced %c to 1c on 92 scores. A firmer market prevailed in the east, with a good demand.

Fancy 195 lb bacon weights sold as high as \$18.40, standing highest since the middle of last October and 10c above high point last May. The top was \$1.10 higher than previous Tuesday, the low day last week.

Receipts for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 19,000 hogs, and 15,000 \$89 score. 43% 46 44% 589 WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICE

day a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$18.05, against \$17.90 Monday, \$16.95 a week ago, \$14.95 a year ago, LOW GRADE BUTTER-CHICAGO.

POULTRY.

Steer trade uneven. Good to choice grades sold strong to 10e higher, while plainer kinds were slow and weak, some selling a little lower. Best steers sold at \$18.10, the same as Monday. Twelve loads of distillery steers sold at \$17.85, a new high top for the class. Cows and heifers sold steady to 15c lower. Calves advanced 25@50c, tops selling at \$17.00.

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